

# U. S. Producing More Effective A-Bombs On Industrial Basis

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Atomic Energy commission announced today its new and more effective atomic bombs — proof-tested at Eniwetok—are being produced “on an industrial basis.”

It also said uranium and plutonium for bombs and other atomic energy uses are being produced “in greater quantities than ever before.”

Relating “advances in all phases of the national atomic energy program,” the AEC in its sixth semi-annual report to congress also listed progress on the medical front, including indications that relatively inexpensive radioactive cobalt may eventually prove to be a better cancer treatment than radium.

At the same time the AEC disclosed it had

found ace-in-the-hole sources of uranium in this country that could be used at some future time for military applications—in case the uranium we now get at home and abroad should cease to be available.

This country now gets most of its uranium from the Belgian Congo and Canada which have ores of a high uranium content. Some of the precious stuff also comes from low-grade carnotite ore of the Colorado plateau—an ore relatively low in uranium content.

The commission told today of extensive exploration and prospecting by the AEC and the U. S. Geological survey all over the country.

This involved “comprehensive examination of virtually every rock formation in this country, and of mine and smelter products, gas and oil wells, and other places where uranium might occur,” the

AEC said, adding:

“By mid-year this work had revealed enormous tonnages of very low-grade materials (that is, materials low in uranium content.)

They cost more to process but they could be utilized in the future to sustain an atomic energy program for military purposes, should lower-cost uranium cease to be available.”

The report said earlier that in connection with the production of fissionable materials for weapons and other uses “actions have been taken to improve and make more certain the supply of X X X (uranium) ores both from abroad and from sources in the United States.”

The 202-page report made no reference to current discussions concerning American-British-Canadian relations in the atomic energy field.

And a member of the commission's staff said

the report's reference to the newly-found domestic uranium sources had no connection with recent speculation concerning American-British-Canadian relations.

One report growing out of the recent Blair house meeting of American atomic and other officials was that AEC Chief Lilienthal feared a cut-back in our supplies of uranium from Canada and the Belgian Congo unless we shared atomic secrets with the British and the Canadians. This report drew a “no comment” from the AEC.

The commission staffman told a newsman that the semi-annual report had been written before the discussions about our relations with our atomic allies had drawn public attention.

He also said the possible use of very low-grade materials was a “potential” for the future—something that would be used only as an emergency

measure. He did grant that it was a potential that could be employed if lower-cost uranium, domestic or foreign, ceased to be available for any reason.

Referring to current production of atomic weapons, the report said:

“New and more effective weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production. Under the commission's direction, components of these weapons are being produced on an industrial basis by competent manufacturing concerns of special government facilities throughout the country.”

It also said operations in the field of military application of atomic energy “have continued to accelerate during the last six months,” adding:

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# SALEM WOMAN KILLED BY DRIVERLESS CAR

## Escape Of British Sloop, Amethyst, Makes Naval History; Defies Reds

By WAYNE RICHARDSON  
ABOARD H. M. S. JAMAICA  
AT SEA, Aug. 1—(AP)—This 8,000-ton cruiser sped today to rendezvous with the British sloop Amethyst, whose bold escape from Chinese Red captivity in the Yangtze river Saturday made naval history. The meeting is expected tomorrow.

Dramatic details of the Amethyst's dash for freedom were recounted by Vice-Adm. A. C. G. Madden, second in command of the British navy's Far Eastern station.

The vessel had been pinned down by the Communists in the Yangtze since April 20 when she was caught in a disastrous duel with Red shore batteries.

**Timing Vital**  
Madden said the escape was “all very well planned and conducted. The timing also was a vital factor.”

“The Amethyst slipped cable Saturday night, at 10:12 Hong-kong time, making as little noise as possible,” Madden said. “She followed astern of a steamer.”

The ship was challenged and, ironically, a Red gunboat also in the same area was set afire by the Reds' gunfire.

The Amethyst replied to the shore batteries with one round of her main armament and a large amount of fire from her Bren and Oerlikon guns, Madden said.

Madden said the sloop turned in an amazing performance, covering 140 miles through varying currents and shifting sandbanks and sharp turns in an effort to get past the Woosung forts before dawn.

**Birthday Marked By Butler Grange**  
Frank Ward was presented a gold sheaf in recognition of his 50-year membership by State Master Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford when Butler grange celebrated its 75th anniversary Sunday afternoon with a special program announced by Mrs. Joseph Vogelhuber, lecturer. Approximately 225 grangers and their friends attended.

State Master Fichter, the main speaker, discussed grange activities. Joseph Vogelhuber, master of Butler grange, gave the welcome.

Other numbers were: Song, “America” by the group; song by the juvenile; vocal solo, Mrs. Grace Marie McBrien, with Mrs. Clyde Bennett accompanist; grange history, Mrs. Lewis Brown; recognition of past masters to 25 year members; brief talks, 14 of the 17 were present; presentation of silver certificates by County Deputy and Mrs. William Morris of Leetonia; congratulatory remarks by representatives of visiting granges; selections by the grange orchestra.

Marius Whinery, member for 54 years, is the oldest member from point of membership.

The hall was resplendent with flowers, gifts to the grange.

One hundred and forty-five partook of a picnic dinner at noon.

Pictures were taken of Mr. Whinery, Mr. Ward and the past masters.

**ROUTE 62 PAVING WORK COMPLETED**  
The widening and resurfacing of U. S. Route 62 from Salem to Westville, a 6.2 mile project, has been completed, George Gonzales, state field engineer, announced today.

He said that work on the berms will be started today and completed by Aug. 15.

The old 20-foot pavement has been widened to 24 feet and a two and one-half inch asphaltic surface applied.

The Ohio Road Improvement Co. of Columbus had the contract for the work at a contract price of \$145,633.46. Work was started on June 1, with Sept. 30 as the completion date.

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**July Heat Set County Record**  
July's heat set an all-time record, according to L. H. Copeland, U. S. cooperative weather observer for Columbiana county.

He said last month's temperature averaged 76.2 degrees against a 57-year normal of 70.

The previous hottest July was in 1921, when the mercury averaged 74.4. July, 1920, was the coolest—66.8.

**4 INJURED IN TWO MISHAPS**  
Patrol Probes Highway Accidents, Makes 12 Arrests

Minor injuries were suffered by four people in two highway accidents over the weekend, according to the state patrol.

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The accident occurred at 9:45 a. m. Sunday on Route 14, east of Columbiana.

Darlene Gething, five, and Barbara Powell of East Liverpool, were taken by a motorist to East Liverpool City hospital for treatment following an accident Saturday on the old East Liverpool-Wellsville road. An auto, driven by Fred Gething, 52, of East Liverpool, left the road and went into a ditch.

Miss Powell suffered a dislocated shoulder and Miss Gething was treated for a lacerated lip.

**12 Arrests Made**  
Twelve weekend arrests and fines for highway law infractions include a fine of \$10 and costs to Jay Rhoads, 21, of Athol, Pa., for driving on the wrong side of the road. This resulted in an accident on Route 162. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Earl Spalding of East Palestine.

William Nichols, 45, of R. D. 2, Columbiana, was fined \$15 and costs before Mayor Lloyd Culler of Washingtonville for passing on a hill on Route 224 west of Canfield.

Dane Clark, 21, of Youngstown, forfeited \$10 bond in Mayor Brooks Reed's court in Poland after being charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Carl Jensen, 54, of Bessemer, Pa., forfeited \$10 bond in Mayor Reed's court after being charged with failure to yield the right-of-way on Route 30 with an accident resulting. No one was injured.

John Klein, 55, of Akron was fined \$50 and costs in Mayor William Unger's court in Sebring for using fictitious license plates.

Virgil Neel, 27, of R. D. 3, Minerva, was fined \$50 and costs Friday in Mayor Kenneth Hissler's court in Lisbon for failure to stop after an accident.

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A seven-year-old Hanoverton boy, Homer W. Greenleaf, fell while running in his home at 12:50 a. m. today and dislocated his right thumb. After the swelling was reduced he was released but he will return for X-rays to determine the extent of his injury.

**BARN IS LEVELED BY FIRE; LOSS \$5,000**  
Fire destroyed a grain-filled barn on the Earl Kurtz farm, Roller road near Greenford, at 6 p. m. Saturday.

The blaze was fanned out of control by strong winds and the barn burned to the ground despite the efforts of Greenford volunteer firemen to save it.

Four choats and a Holstein bull were killed. Also lost in the fire were new hay and wheat crops and farm machinery. The loss was estimated at \$5,000.

Lightning is believed to have hit the structure Saturday morning, causing a blaze which smoldered undiscovered until evening.

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## Mrs. Grace Greenisen Victim Of Accident In Church Driveway

A Salem woman was killed and her father seriously injured when struck by a driver-less car in the driveway of the First Presbyterian church at 9:05 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Greenisen, 59, of 1117 Cleveland st. was killed and her father, Ellsworth Kille, 84, of the same address, was injured. Mrs. Greenisen's husband, Clemmer, who was walking about 10 feet ahead of his wife and father-in-law, escaped being hit.

According to Patrolmen Robert Kirchgessner and James Irey, who investigated, the Greenisens and Mr. Kille had completed a downtown shopping trip and were returning to their own car parked in the church parking lot when the freak, but tragic accident occurred.

The driver-less car, owned by Orval Charles Ripley, 20, of North Jackson, had rolled from its parking spot 63 feet away, passed by Mr. Greenisen and struck the couple before Mr. Greenisen realized what had happened.

The car knocked Mrs. Greenisen down and pinned her against a foot-and-a-half retaining wall on the church property facing E. Second st. Mr. Kille, also knocked down by the car, was hurled to one side.

Witnesses and Mr. Greenisen, who heard his wife scream, pushed the automobile back and blocked it in the driveway with stones after the doors of the car were found to be locked.

An ambulance took the injured to the nearby Central Clinic but Mrs. Greenisen was pronounced dead.

## Lausche Seeking Appointees For Strip Mine Body

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today was looking for two more persons to appoint to the reclamation board of review, the body that will review action by the newly-created reclamation division governing strip coal mines.

The governor's appointment of Milton Ronsheim, editor of the Cadiz Republican, and Clarence C. Fay of Lakewood, owner of the Rail and Lake coal company in Harrison county, were rejected Friday by the Ohio senate.

In a formal statement in which he indicated he was angry about the rejections and blamed a group of strip-mine owners, the governor said:

“I serve notice upon those strip mine owners who were responsible for rejection of Mr. Fay and Mr. Ronsheim that under no circumstances will I appoint anyone about whom I have doubt as to their friendliness to the spirit and objective of the law.”

The purpose of the reclamation division is to compel strip mine operators to level off, reforest and reseed the land torn up to get coal which lies near the surface of the ground.

Governor Lausche said yesterday that he may name the two members of the board “within a few days.” He would not disclose who, if anyone, he had in mind for the vacancies caused by the senate's rejection of Fay and Ronsheim.

Under the law, the governor could make interim appointments to the vacancies, subject to the approval of the senate at its next session. Salaries of members of the five-man board of review are \$20 a day when working and expenses. Interim appointees would be eligible to receive their salaries and expenses.

**Open Firing Range**  
BARBERTON, Aug. 1—A blast of firearms dedicated the Barberton police department's new \$10,000 firing range yesterday.

John Arden, firearms instructor from Louisville, Ky., headed a five-man Federal Bureau of Investigation team in a demonstration of pistol marksmanship.

**Flattery Not Worth It**  
YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 1—Piano Man Jack Wilson, who plays at the South Side tavern, is out \$24 because he shared his piano bench with someone who professed to like his music.

Wilson told police a strange man sat on the piano bench beside him and requested a tune.

Wilson obliged, but said he discovered his wallet missing when the man left.

**Locate Owner of Car**  
Police, who were called at 9:08 p. m. by Mrs. Less Eckhart, who lives next door to the church, found Mrs. Greenisen and Mr. Kille on the ground when they arrived.

After the victims were taken to the Clinic, police located the owner of the driver-less car in the State theater.

After being summoned from the theater, Mr. Ripley told police he had parked his car in the church lot at 8:30 and preceded to the movie with his wife, Grace.

Patrolman Kirchgessner checked Ripley's car immediately after

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**1947 MASSEY HARRIS COMBINE. GOOD CONDITION. MOTOR DRIVEN AND DUAL WHEELS. KEITH HEINEMAN, 100 S. NORTH OF SALEM ON GOSHEN RD. DIAL 7025. Ad.**

**LEE'S SHOE SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED AUG. 1-3. OPEN FOR BUSINESS AUG. 4. Ad.**

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**LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE—Mrs. Lucille Ivey comforts her son Dale, 16, who was knocked unconscious by lightning in their Cincinnati, O., home. Mrs. Ivey was struck similarly during a rainstorm two years ago. Both she and her son were standing near a window when their freak accidents occurred, and both were revived by the life squad of suburban Cheviot, O. (NEA Telephoto)**

## WAY IS CLEARED FOR NEW GOP HEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—Backstage compromises appeared today to have cleared away most of the hurdles to the selection this week of Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey as the new Republican national chairman.

With the GOP national committee meeting Thursday, Gabrielson, 58-year-old lawyer and asbestos mine owner, seemed to have the field mostly to himself in the race to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Scott has said he will hand his resignation to the committee.

In return, national committee members who joined in earlier unsuccessful efforts to kick him out are expected to praise his administration at a dinner to be given Thursday night by GOP senators and representatives.

Gabrielson represents the group that tried to lift Scott's scalp at a national committee meeting in Omaha last January. The chairman won then by a 54 to 50 vote.

But unless some darkhorse candidate develops unexpected strength, Scott supporters on the committee may have to go along with Gabrielson.

**Mats Hold Quicksand**  
ELYRIA, Aug. 1—War surplus landing mats are plugging a 400-foot stretch of quicksand on Route 18 near Wellington, south of here.

If the mats, which were used on the marshy beaches of Pacific island, hold up over the soft spot, a



## THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, August 1, 1949

## Military Advisors

The joint chiefs of staff will return from Europe in about a week to put the clincher on the case for the military aid bill pending in congress. Staff members left Washington Friday night after giving secret testimony before the house foreign affairs committee.

The question is whether this is a purely military matter, to be decided by military minds with the consent of congress; or whether it is a matter of general policy to be decided by congress with the advice of militarists. And that's never an easy question to answer.

Civilians override military opinion at the risk of hearing a tart, "I told you so" if events prove that the militarists were right. But on the other hand, civilians let themselves be overridden by militarists at the risk of losing their right to making any further decisions whatever.

In the United States there is a high degree of confidence in the "military mind." With certain exceptions, it has shown none of the traits of the military mind abroad—the Prussian militarists in Germany, the Colonel Blimps of England, the war lords of Japan, etc. But perhaps it has shown so few of these traits because it never has been allowed to take precedence over the civilian mind. When the joint chiefs of staff return from their dramatic trip abroad to give congress the low-down on military assistance, they can look forward to being treated with the same respect as all other witnesses on the bill—but no more. They will be military advisors on a civilian decision.

## New Leaf

By the end of August, most vacations will be over. Children will be glad about going back to school. A lot of Maytime favorites will be out of the big league baseball races: Economic prognosticators will have signed and delivered two more tons of prognostications.

Storm windows will seem more important than screens. Everybody will be a month older. The customary discussions about fall clothes will be going full blast. Europe's complications will be more complicated.

Safety experts will be looking forward to the Labor day weekend with dread. Coal piles and woodpiles will be matters of importance. The last roses of summer will be in bloom. Leaves will have begun to fall from the poplars. It will be time to plant grass seed for next year where no grass seed amounted to anything this year.

In short, there are times when turning over a new leaf is a dubious privilege. July was hot, but it was midsummer—and there's much to be said for midsummer that can't be said for the end of summer.

## They Clinched The Case

The Berlin airlift never has been understood in the United States. It may still be too early to try to understand it now, on the eve of its disbandment next Monday.

There has been too much attention to operational statistics and too little attention to the impact on Europe of a dramatic demonstration of postwar purpose. When the war ended, most Europeans expected the United States to withdraw. The Russian government, with designs of its own on Europe's future, tried to encourage withdrawal with the blockade of Berlin, among other annoyances.

The answer to the blockade was the airlift. Though Britain cooperated in it, the British alone couldn't have maintained it. The United States bore the brunt of the challenge. Russian obstructionism backfired. In a sense, the airlift did more to signalize American intention to offset Russian expansionism than the Marshall plan, aid to Greece and Turkey, the North Atlantic pact and the proposed arms aid bill combined. Planes flying to Berlin in defiance of the Soviet Union were something that millions could understand instantly. They were tangible, not blueprints, not policy, but immediate proof that the United States couldn't be bluffed in a war of nerves.

In the decades ahead, the Berlin airlift may loom as the turning point in a momentous chapter of history. U. S. aviators clinched the case for American determination to stand firm in Europe.

## Counting People

The 1950 census is expected to provide a form of job relief for upward of 10,000 white collar workers. The federal government will designate one, or perhaps several cities, to be the beneficiaries of this project, which will be moved outside Washington. This is part of the government's larger plan to channel federal spending into areas where there is special need for employment.

It's recalled that during WPA days people who needed jobs helped the government to count all manner of things, including tombstones. Livestock on farms was counted, again and again and again. Cynics even charged, with malice aforethought, that some of the jobs made a practice of counting leaves. The idea of tabulating things in connection with work relief isn't exactly new.

Counting people could be made into an endless project, if desired. If the Bureau of the Census asks as many questions as it's threatening to ask next year, 10,000 clerks will be kept busy for the next decade finding out what the answers were.

## The Great Quail Issue

Bob White can't read, even in his highly cultured state of Ohio. He is blissfully undisturbed by the great quail controversy in the 98th general assembly.

But other Ohioans are disturbed—and needlessly so—because they have read that the quail's status as a songbird is to be changed to that of a game bird. That seems to mean that Bob White is going to be shot.

That isn't true. No legislature can make up a future legislature's mind for it. What the 98th general assembly did was to change the status of

quail so conservationists can propagate the birds legally for the next 10 years. Perhaps in 1959, or before then, some future general assembly may decide to let quail be shot—but that's another matter.

Sec. 1408 of the general code says it's illegal for any person in Ohio to have in his possession, or to receive or deliver for transportation any bird other than a game bird. That makes it impossible for conservationists to propagate quail in Ohio legally. They wanted it to be possible; so they got behind a law to change the status of the quail. All of them are well aware of the fact that the decision to let quail be hunted belongs to some future legislature. In the meantime, they want the privilege of doing what they can to increase the quail census in Ohio. After all, it wouldn't matter what the status of the quail was if there weren't any quail to be classified.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago  
August 1, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dow, Misses Myra Gibbs and Ethel Howell and Ralph Hawley and Russell Gibbs, composing Camp Kilkare left Monday to spend a week at one of the cottages at Silver Lake park.

J. D. Stranahan returned from Cleveland Sunday with his automobile, which he had left there Wednesday when the rain prevented making the return trip with the machine. He was accompanied by his sons and Dr. W. E. Linn and his two sons.

Mrs. Norman Reich pleasantly entertained six of her friends at her home on Cleveland ave. Monday in honor of Mrs. George Filson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eldridge will leave Tuesday for Detroit accompanying Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGovern. They will also go to Mt. Clemens, Mich., for the benefit of Mr. McGovern's health and remain several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Igo of Newark, N. J., formerly a resident of Salem, arrived here Monday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gilbert of Broadway.

J. K. Stitt made a business trip to East Palestine Tuesday.

Mrs. Whiteside went to Alliance to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Olive Kirk is visiting friends and relatives in Youngstown.

Mrs. Albert Manspeaker and children were Leetonia visitors Tuesday.

Miss Lottie Lowery of Garfield ave. made a business trip to Pittsburgh yesterday.

Thirty Years Ago  
August 1, 1919

Misses Elizabeth Grubbs, Betty Gottschalk and Irma Grubbs spent Monday in Leetonia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp expect to leave Friday for Cleveland to spend the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kopp.

William Blockinger has resigned his job at the Buckeye Engine Co. and accepted one at the American Steel and Wire company.

An abundance of raw sugar sold by the war department to the sugar equalization board will be sold at retail prices that should not exceed 11 cents a pound, so there is no need of hoarding.

Mrs. C. Renkenberger entertained her club associates Friday at her home on Perry st.

Mrs. LaRue Vincent was a guest at the meeting of the Little R club yesterday when Miss Martha Wire entertained with games, fancywork, and a delightful lunch.

Keith Harsh was surprised by 22 of his friends Friday at his home on Ellsworth ave. when they presented him with gifts in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Loleta Entriiken attended a dance at Columbiana Friday.

William Scattergood and family are attending the camp meeting at Sebring this week.

W. J. Wark will leave Sunday for Cleveland where he will spend a few days on business.

Twenty Years Ago  
August 1, 1929

Wear black and be safe seems to be the motto of the smart Parisienne who sticks to it even during a midsummer day. For town wear black is often relieved by a soft fichu, usually dead-white, but sometimes beige or pale pink.

Grand and state officers and over 500 members of Ohio aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are expected to participate in ceremonies in Salem Sunday when Quaker City Aerie dedicates its new home here.

Walter Miller, Cleveland star, again demonstrated that the Senators can't hit southpaws by beating them 4 to 2 yesterday. A homer and a double by Harry Heilmann helped Owen Carroll of the Tigers flatten the Red Sox, 4 to 1.

Mrs. Elek Simon and daughter Margaret of Etna st. left Saturday for a trip to New York city, where they will visit relatives for three weeks.

Dr. Percy H. Gordon of the First Presbyterian church leaves Monday for vacation and to join his family at their summer home, West Brooksville, Maine.

Miss Florence Schnorrenberg and sister, Mrs. Carlos Schell, left Saturday for Sandusky and Detroit where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Howard Folts entertained members of the Friday Afternoon bridge club yesterday at the Salem Country club.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, August 2

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

WHILE the auguries are for a strange or novel opportunity for putting over exceptional or odd deals of major significance, yet it may be difficult to arrive at the proper decision. The mind seems to be pulling two ways, and with the feeling and emotions coming upmost it could be easy to choose the wrong course.

## For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in a curious predicament, when it may be necessary to arrive at a sagacious or shrewd conclusion, on strange or complicated situations. Take unusual time for making decisions and results may be dramatic or thrilling although out of bounds of reality. Be slow to act. Intuitions may be a determining guide.

A child born on this day may have a vivid imagination, with mentality bewildered and feelings, emotions or "hunches" in the lead for strange or unique drives.

A Florida man lost a finger landing one fish. Some guys would give an arm for one day on a lake.

## Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

WITH the advent of streptomycin, medicine gained its first drug remedy against certain types of tuberculosis. And yet, useful as it is, streptomycin is only partially victorious against the germs which cause this dread disease. Although almost miraculously effective in some cases, it is, sadly enough, without value in others. Streptomycin is one of our growing number of antibiotics, of which penicillin is perhaps the best known. These substances act to restore health either by checking the growth of germs or by killing them outright. The great amount of work done with streptomycin indicates that it is effective only in certain stages of the disease and against certain strains of tuberculosis germs.

## Most Effective

Streptomycin is most effective where the disease itself is most

active, in tubercular infections which are discovered early and which are fairly extensive and progressing rapidly. It is especially helpful in cases of acute tuberculosis pneumonia which spreads rapidly through the lungs or in cases of longer standing where there are areas of great destruction in the lungs. Even in these cases streptomycin is not of indefinite benefit; after a few months, tuberculosis germs seem to become resistant to it. For this reason it is essential that streptomycin be given during the time when the germs are most susceptible to its action.

Streptomycin seems to be best used as an aid to other forms of treatment, and is particularly helpful when given after collapse therapy, that is, the injection of air into the chest cavity to collapse the lung. The lung may also be collapsed by surgical measures.

The use of streptomycin would not appear to be advisable in chronic cases of tuberculosis where a great deal of scar tissue has formed, nor does it as yet seem to be of any value when the condition has progressed to a late stage. It is also apparent that it should not be employed in early, slight infections.

Tuberculosis may also affect the larynx or voice box, the bronchi, the trachea or windpipe, as well as the bowels and ears. In these cases, streptomycin is of value and is given by injection into a muscle.

## Draining Area

In the treatment of draining areas, such as the lymph glands in the neck which have been in-

## RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WBEO 1490
MONDAY — Night		
5:00 Girl Marries News	Tukon	
5:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	
5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Johnny Lujack
5:45 Farrell	Massey Show	Firefighters
6:00 News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports
6:30 Ohio Story/Ohio Story	Ohio Story	
6:45 Extra	Salon Music	
7:00 Sup. Club	Spin to Win	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Spin to Win	Sports-Rhythm
7:30 Tropics	Spin to Win	Lone Ranger
7:45 Stars Sing	News	Lone Ranger
8:00 1 Mans Fam Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	
8:15 1 Mans Fam Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	
8:30 1 Mans Fam Ygs. vs N. Castle	Rent Discussion	
8:45 1 Mans Fam Ygs. vs N. Castle	Henry J. Taylor	
9:00 T. Hour	Ygs. vs U-town	Ralph Norman
9:15 T. Hour	Ygs. vs U-town	Ralph Norman
9:30 Pickens Sho Ygs. vs U-town	To Be An'ed	
9:45 Pickens Sho Ygs. vs U-town	To Be An'ed	
10:00 Content Hr. Ygs. vs U-town	To Be An'ed	
10:15 Content Hr. Ygs. vs U-town	Earl Godwin	
10:30 Playhouse	Ygs. vs U-town	To Be An'ed
10:45 Playhouse	Ygs. vs U-town	To Be An'ed
11:00 News	News	News
11:15 1100 Club	Sports	Music
11:30 1100 Club	Orchestra	Sports
11:45 1100 Club	Orchestra	Sports
TUESDAY — Daylight		
7:00 News	News On Parade	News
7:30 Music	Farmers — Sports/Alarm Clock Club	
8:00 Reed, Piano News — Hits	News	
8:30 Off Record Music, News	Top of Morning	
9:00 Off Record Saddletramps	Breakfast Club	
9:30 Wm's club Derby-Crier	Breakfast Club	
10:00 Fred War Music — News	Quis — News	
10:30 Two-Th's Arthur Godfrey	Crocker	
11:00 Dr. Paul Arthur Godfrey	Mod'n Romances	
11:30 Jack Berch Grand Slam	Devotions — Dr'ke	

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WBEO 1490
TUESDAY — Night		
12:00 News	W. Warren	Lunch club
12:30 Ed's Daugh	News	News - Organ
1:00 Music	Big Sister	Melody Matinee
1:30 Dix-Listen Dr. Malone	Piano - D. Dix	
2:00 Double-N'th Mrs. Burton	Break in Holly'd	Bride and Groom
2:30 Today's Ch. Hilltop House		
3:00 Life Beaut. News-Serenade	Ladies Be Seated	Add a Line
3:30 Pep. Young Make-Believe Tw.		
4:00 Backstage	News-Clock	Melody
4:30 Lor. Jones & 4 Knights		1480 Club
TUESDAY — Night		
5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody	Pres. Truman	
5:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Pres. Truman
5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Donaldson A'w'ds
5:45 Farrell	Curt Massey	Firefighters
6:00 News	News	News
6:15 News	Gardner	Sports
6:30 Music	Bands	Showroom
6:45 Extra	News	Fiesta
7:00 Sup. Club	Spin to Win	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Spin to Win	E. C. Hill - Music
7:30 Holly'd Th. Spin to Win		Counterspy
7:45 Holly'd Th. Lowell Thomas		
8:00 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	
8:15 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	
8:30 Me & Jamie Mr. & Mrs. North	Cleve. vs Wash.	
8:45 Me & Jamie Mr. & Mrs. North	Cleve. vs Wash.	
9:00 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Cleve. vs Wash.	
9:15 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Cleve. vs Wash.	
9:30 King's Menignorant	Cleve. vs Wash.	
9:45 King's Menignorant	Cleve. vs Wash.	
10:00 Big Town Hit Jackpot	Cleve. vs Wash.	
10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot	Cleve. vs Wash.	
10:30 People A. F. Cleve. vs Wash.	Cleve. vs Wash.	
10:45 People A. F. Cleve. vs Wash.	Cleve. vs Wash.	
11:00 News	News	News
11:15 M. Downey Sports	Cleve. vs Wash.	Music
11:30 1100 Club	Cleve. vs Wash.	Gems
11:45 1100 Club	Cleve. vs Wash.	Orchestra

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## You and Your Government

By JAMES E. WARNER

This series of articles, based on the Hoover Commission Report, shows how reorganization of the government would affect the welfare of the individual citizen.

## Excessive Administrative Costs

WASHINGTON—The American way of life as you and I know it may disappear unless we do something, and quickly, to put our \$40,000,000,000-a-year Federal bureaucracy on a business-like basis.

Fantastic! Even recent history gives examples of how centralized governments have destroyed the freedom of their people. Twelve members of the Hoover commission spent about 18 months studying the United States government. They included Republicans and Democrats, politicians and business men. None of them is an alarmist. Yet here are their words:

"There is perhaps no time in history when it has been more important to evaluate the effectiveness of the executive branch of the government in carrying out the will of the Congress and the people. While we recognize that efficiency in itself is no guaranty of democratic government, the sobering fact remains that the highest aims and ideals of democracy can be thwarted through excessive administrative costs and through waste, disunity, apathy, irresponsibility and other by-products of inefficient government."

And these men asserted that all these evils are present in your government today. Some things still are being done as they were in Alexander Hamilton's time. That's what all the reorganization shouting is about—to try to put "the largest enterprise on earth" on a business-like basis. "The sheer size, complexity and geographical dispersion" of the government "almost stagger the imagination," these men

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**U.S. ROYAL MASTER Air Ride**

- Greatest stopping tire ever developed
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- SOFTER CUSHIONING
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**FREE DEMONSTRATION!**

**EXACTLY DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR PRESENT WHEELS**

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## 29 County Men Sign Up For Army Duty

Twenty-nine district men have enlisted or re-enlisted in the United States Army or Air Force, during the period from June 1 through July 30, at the Columbiana County recruiting station, located in the postoffice building, East Liverpool. Sergt. Archie E. Hatfield is the station commander.

Those named include:

Harold W. Edgerton, R. D. 1, Salem; Carl D. Densmore, East Liverpool; Roy W. Bayer, Newell, W. Va.; Edward J. Pine, R. D. 1, Industry, Pa.; Andrew Bosel, Jr., 219 W. Washington st., Lisbon; John V. Reese, Wellsville; Bob D. Yeager, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Joseph Alessi, Jr., 480 Franklin st., Salem; Robert L. Borton, 415 S. Broadway, Salem; Gordon K. Rouse, 332 W. Maple st., Lisbon; Thomas E. Storer, East Liverpool; Elliott G. Tuttle, Summitville; Earl F. Brown, East Liverpool;

Howard Burson, R. D. 1, East Palestine; Richard G. Sprout, Chester, W. Va.; Joseph Arthur, East Liverpool; Donald G. Galoway, East Liverpool; Robert Mikeals, Chester, W. Va.; Harry G. Montgomery, Wellsville; Walter E. Russell, East Liverpool; Robert L. Boyce, R. D. 1, Wellsville; Alvin L. Hall, R. D. 1, Cannons Mills;

Charles W. Stearns, R. D. 1, Belmont; Jack Watson, Wellsville; Robert D. Fraser, Wellsville; Roosevelt Suggs, Jr., East Liverpool; James J. Blackburn, East Liverpool; Glenn Plance, Midland, Pa.; James Myers, R. D. 4, Lisbon.



FORMER HOLDER of two world's boxing titles, Barney Ross (right) and his wife, Kathy Howlett (next to him), receive congratulations from orchestra leader Harry James and his wife, film star Betty Grable, following the remarriage of the boxer and his former wife in San Diego, Calif. They were divorced in 1946. (International Soundphoto)

## "Assignment: America"

By INEZ ROBB

WILD OAT FARM, Flemington, N. J., July 30—(INS)—August is a terrible month on the farm in this region, only 50 miles as the concrete flies in a straight ribbon from New York.

Folks around here are already bawling down the tractors and the hired girls. Come the dog-days and, sure as sun-up, comes also the annual influx of city relatives and city friends, thick as flies and just about as nuisance-full. Makes life on the old homestead nigh unbearable for country folks.

"City folks are 50 years behind the times," complains my neighbor, Mr. Bib Stanley, who operates the dairy farm across the road from Wild Oat.

"All they know about farms is what they see in these outdated movies about rural life. I am case hardened now to the fact they expect me to say 'gol darn' and wear red galluses, but I'll be gol-darned if it doesn't get my sand up everytime they call me 'Reuben'."

"Excuse the gol-darn," he added. "I'm just practicing to be a picturesque character. Sister Mabel from Brooklyn and her four kids will be here next Wednesday and Mrs. Stanley says it's only fair we should try to live up to their expectations."

However, Mr. Stanley is quite cheerful about Mabel's visit, even with offspring. He is in possession of several copies of the recent pamphlet issued by the greater New York Safety council, telling New Yorkers how to behave down on the farm.

"NATURALLY, the council like any city organization, has got its advice backwards," Mr. Stanley pointed out. "It warns city people that farm animals can be dangerous to life and limb, when it is a proved fact that city folks have been badgering and terrorizing farm animals for years."

The council warns city folks to leave farm animals strictly alone, and that is all Mr. Stanley and his neighbors ask, although the advice comes too late for Chloe.

As gentle a Jersey as ever twitched her tail at a fly, Chloe was born on the Stanley farm and hand-raised by her owners. She spent her gentle life giving enriched milk until Mrs. Stanley's cousin Emma and her three boys came down from the Bronx last August.

The kids had never seen a cow except in western films and once at the rodeo in Madison Square garden. But 30 minutes after the city brats arrived, the Stanleys heard the gol-darndest racket from the barn yard.

"I made a bee-line out back on the double when I heard poor Chloe bawling like a baby," Mr. Stanley continued. "When I got there, those three hellions were trying to bull-doze Chloe."

He grabbed 'em off Chloe and fanned their britches. But it was a losing battle for him and for Chloe. The next day when Chloe bawled for help, Mr. Stanley found the kids playing cow-boys and indians, with Chloe cast as a buffalo and trying to dodge arrows.

AUGUST was just unadulterated hell for Chloe. First was the rodeo, then cowboy and Indians, then lassoing, then the great round-up and finally the prairie stampede. That was the day the kids tied the string of firecrackers to Chloe's tail.

"The firecrackers broke Chloe's spirit," said Mr. Stanley. "After that, she just lay down and wouldn't get up."

Mr. Stanley sent for the vet. He looked Chloe over, shook his head and said there was nothing physically the matter with Chloe. But if ever he saw a cow suffering from melancholia, hyper tension and nervous breakdown, that cow was Chloe.

"If Chloe was human," the vet added, "she'd be down with stomach ulcers and a psychoanalyst."

Chloe is just about mended now, Mr. Stanley says, but he points out that she is typical of farm animals panicked by city folks.

Right now Mr. Stanley is posting in all his barns the greater New York Safety council's warning to city slickers on the ferocity of farm life. He has underscored the sentence "the gentle cow can trample you."

"Gol darn," Mr. Stanley said, "but I sure hope Chloe can read."

## Fined \$4,000 On Charge Of Vets Home Overcharge

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1—Peter D. Kleist, a Rocky River home builder, was fined \$4,000 yesterday by Federal Judge Paul Jones on a charge of overcharging four veterans \$8,875 on their homes.

Kleist pleaded nolo contendere—meaning he did not admit the offense but chose not to contest the charge.

About 40,000,000 loaves of bread are consumed in the United States every day.

## Granges

Garfield Grange

The Mahoning county grange play party will be held at Greenford grange hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 2. This was announced at a meeting of Garfield grange Wednesday evening.

The names of Patricia Close, Mary Beth Morrow and Glenn Steer were balloted on and declared members. They were then obligated in the first and second degree by Frank Kampfer. The names of Betty Jane Kampfer, Raymond McKim and Janie Buttermore were proposed for membership.

Plans for the Mahoning county fair were discussed by Ellis Steer and a meeting will be held Monday evening to plan the grange exhibit.

The winner in the cake contest Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and the winner in the dress contest, Mrs. Robert Morrow will compete in the Mahoning county grange contest at the play party at Greenford, Aug. 2. Mrs. Earl Mather placed second in the dress contest.

The Home Economics committee of the grange presented Garfield grange a copy of the grange history.

Mrs. Frank Mather was reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Alice Stanley won the attendance prize.

A lunch was served by the social committee.

Goshen Happy-Go-Lucky Mrs. Helen Virtue Frock, Mahoning county home demonstra-

tion agent, judged the projects and books of the Goshen Happy Go Lucky 4-H club Thursday when a meeting was held with Marilyn Stratton.

The projects will be exhibited at the Mahoning county fair in Canfield in September. The girls and the leader Mrs. Allen Stanley will arrange the booth.

Mrs. Frock was presented a wedding gift by the group. A picnic with the mothers was discussed.

Goshen Better Growers The 4-H camp was discussed when members of the Goshen Better Growers 4-H club met with David Myton Monday evening.

David gave a talk on "The Care of Heifers" and presented a trombone solo.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison in opening the meeting and games were enjoyed during the recreation period.

The next meeting Aug. 8 will be at Henry Sanford's home.

Larry Wallace and Bobby Oesch are recovering from painful injuries received when hauling baled hay. A bale of hay slipped and threw the boys from the load.

Larry received bad lacerations and bruises on his left shoulder, left arm and hands. Bobby's injuries were confined mostly to brush burns. The boys fell between the tractor and wagon, and the presence of mind of Larry's father, Paul Wallace in stopping the tractor saved them from being run over by the wagon.

Plane Forced Down A plane was forced to land

in C. T. Shreve's field Thursday evening, due to a plugged gas line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve attended a sale at Kidron Thursday.

Garfield School Reunion

The Garfield school reunion will be held at Garfield grange hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 3, with a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. H. E. Robertson of Canton, called on Mrs. C. R. McPherson and family Wednesday. Miss Ethel Ladd has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Erba Maddox of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee were dinner guests of Mrs. Olive Whinery and Mrs. Edythe Santee Wednesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Philadelphia.

Cow Kills Woman

DEFIANCE, Aug. 1—Trampled by a cow she was milking on her farm near here, Mrs. Almada Ruth Walters, 27, died of a compound skull fracture yesterday.

## Claim Steel Industry Could Increase Wages

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—(UP)—A Washington economist told President Truman's steel fact-finding board today that granting of the 30-cent package wage increase demand of the 1,000,000-member United Steel Workers of America (CIO) would make "only a minor dent" in the profit structure of the steel industry.

Robert R. Nathan, an economic consultant and former official of the War Production board, began a two-day statistical analysis of the steel industry as a part of the union's case before the presidential board.

Nathan, using large charts which he mounted on a rack in front of the three-man board represented statistics on the industry he had compiled for the union at the request of USW President Philip Murray.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## RE-SILVERING

HAVE YOUR OLD MIRRORS RE-SILVERED  
NEW DOOR AND MANTEL MIRRORS INSTALLED!  
MIRRORS OR GLASS TOPS FOR FURNITURE AND  
COFFEE TABLES  
PLATE GLASS AND WINDOW GLASS

## SALEM GLASS & MIRROR

PHONE 3781

129 SO. HOWARD



## FREE! ANOTHER IN THE SERIES OF OHIO POST CARDS!

Your Sohio dealer now has the latest Ohio scenic post card for you! Add this beautiful, full-color photograph of the Grand Lake Lighthouse to your Ohio post card collection. Send these interesting cards to friends in other states... have the children collect them as an educational hobby! Each of these cards is an exceptionally fine reproduction of a color photograph taken by a leading photographer especially for this series.

## GRAND LAKE LIGHTHOUSE...

between Celina and St. Marys. A reproduction of the Eddystone Lighthouse at Land's End, England. It stands erect on a point projecting into Ohio's largest interior lake—Grand Lake. Fine swimming, golfing, fishing, and camping facilities. You'll find shelter houses, wells, and tennis courts for your enjoyment on the 80 acres of State Park bordering the lake.

# Let's Explore Ohio!

In Ohio, you need not journey far to find natural playgrounds, parks, scenes of historical significance and picturesque beauty without counterpart—anywhere in the world. This Buckeye state of ours offers singular beauty and enlightenment to all who seek it. Let's take advantage of its many attractions... its nooks of beauty, its thrilling, historical past—this summer let's explore Ohio!

The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

## INDIAN TRAIL MARKER...

Route 23, about 5 miles north of Upper Sandusky. Truly a freak of nature. This tree continued to grow after it had been broken by Indians to serve as a guide post along the trail leading to Crane Town, the last Indian settlement in the state. Of the few such markers remaining, this is the outstanding example. Many of our highways now follow the trails laid down by the Indians long before our pioneers knew there would be an Ohio.

Sohio Road Map Shows Location of Historic and Recreation Spots

## FACTS YOU WANT TO KNOW!

## KEYSTONE BREAD

is **SUPER-Enriched**

to Serve YOU and YOUR Family Better

## \* It is **SUPER** because--

Eight slices of Keystone Sandwich Bread or Keystone Old Time Bread supply you with approximately the following daily requirements of these essential vitamins and minerals:

**VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> 75% (OR THREE-FOURTHS)**  
For Normal Appetite, Good Digestion and Healthy Nerves

**VITAMIN B<sub>2</sub> 30% (OR NEARLY A THIRD)**  
Important to Children's Growth, and for Healthy Eyes and Skin

**VITAMIN D 35% (OR MORE THAN A THIRD)**  
Essential for Proper Assimilation of Calcium

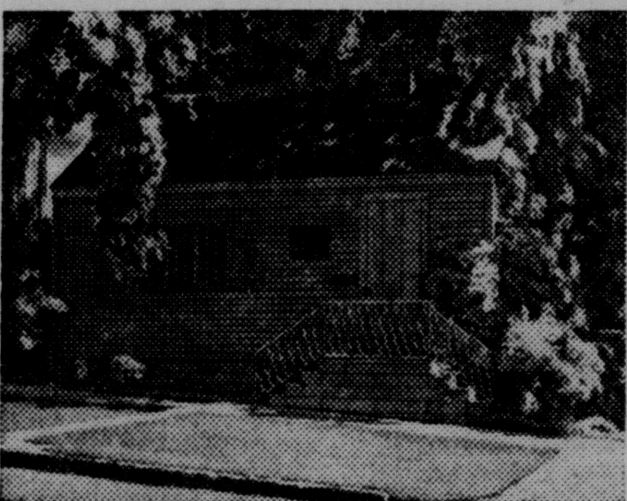
**CALCIUM 35% (OR MORE THAN A THIRD)**  
Necessary for the Growth of Sturdy Bones, and Healthy Teeth

**NIACIN 55% (OR MORE THAN HALF)**  
Essential to Proper Nutrition of the Body Cells

**IRON 55% (OR MORE THAN HALF)**  
For Good Red Blood Needed for Good Health

NO OTHER BREAD OFFERS YOU SO MUCH

**Better Buy Keystone Bread**



## OHIO LAND OFFICE...

Washington Street in Marietta. Generally accepted to be the oldest building still standing in Ohio, this hand-hewn board house was the office used for the business of selling land included in the Ohio Company's purchases. Here you can inspect relics and implements which recall the vigor of the first residences of the Northwest territory. (8-5 daily, adm. 10¢; see custodian at Campus Martius.)

## FINE PICNIC SPOTS...

Picnicking is as much an American tradition as Sunday afternoon driving. Wherever you ride in the state of Ohio, you will find many ideal picnic sites—some of rare, wild beauty; some of man-tailored loveliness. Many of the most picturesque sections of the state have been set aside by the State of Ohio, and improved, for your greater enjoyment. Why not explore them this summer?

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO  
"EXPLORE OHIO" WITH  
LONG-MILEAGE...  
LOW-COST SOHIO X-70.



## CINCINNATI and TOLEDO ZOOS...

provide fun for the entire family. Here are two of the most complete collections of animals in the United States. Light and grand opera, band concerts are held throughout the summer. Dancing, pony rides and other amusements at both zoos—with dining an added feature at the Cincinnati Zoo. For years both places have been favorite Ohio attractions.





# Emily Dutko Wed In Church To Robert J. Banar, Jr.

Miss Emily Dutko chose a charming bridal costume of white marquisette and Belgium lace over satin for her marriage to Robert J. Banar, Jr., at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic church. The altar was made attractive with bouquets of mixed summer flowers. Bows of white satin ribbon marked the family pews.

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor, was celebrant for the nuptial high mass, which was sung by Miss Sara Colman, church organist. Miss Margaret Entriiken sang "Ave Maria" for the offertory and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" for the recessional. Miss Colman played Kullak's wedding march for the processional.

The bride walked to the altar with her brother, Frank L. Dutko, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was designed with a round neck line, a tight bodice, yoke outlined in deep lace, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, a hoop skirt with a court train. The front panel of the skirt was made of deep lace ruffles. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Juliette lace cap. For the traditional "something borrowed," the bride wore a double strand of pearls.

White roses and stephanotis were combined in her bouquet, which was showered with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Frank L. Dutko, a sister-in-law, was matron of honor. White embroidered organdie and net were used in the creation of her attractive gown, which was worn over blue taffeta. She wore a blue net stole and her white picture hat was made of net. She carried deep pink rosebuds tied with pink ribbon.

Frank Banar was his brother's best man. Joseph Trn and Walter Whutecabbage of Beaver Falls ushered.

A brown and white summer dress was worn by the bride's mother, who used the same tones in her accessories. Mrs. Banar was frocked in black and white sheer with black and white accessories. Both wore corages of red roses.

**Wedding Breakfast Held**  
The wedding breakfast and reception were in the Knights of Columbus home, which was trimmed effectively with flowers. A bride and groom ornament topped the tiered wedding cake which was served with the reception refreshments.

Some of the guests were from Salem, Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls, Mercer, Reading, Plymouth and Broughton, Pa., Norfolk, Va., Cleveland and Akron.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Susan Grich of Aetna st., is a graduate of the Salem High school and St. Joseph hospital school of nursing, Reading, Pa. She was employed at City hospital until recently. Her husband graduated from the Beaver Falls High school. He is in the research department of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron.

For a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit, the bride wore a navy blue and grey outfit with accessories in navy and a white rose corsage. The couple will reside at 783 Damon st., Akron.

**Florence Wilde Wed To Los Angeles Man**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde of R. D. 3, Salem, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Thomas Szekely of Los Angeles, Calif., which was an event of last Tuesday in Youngstown. B. J. Rosensteel, justice of peace, performed the ceremony.

Attendees were Miss Ethel Szekely and Steve Szekely, sister and brother of the groom. Mrs. Szekely was employed as a waitress at Lake Milton. Her husband was a member of the Fifth Marine division of World War II. He is now an assistant foreman of the Los Angeles Examiner.

The couple were honored Thursday evening at a supper in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Szekely will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will be employed.

**Nellie Naragon Feted At Bridge Party**  
Continuing the round of parties for Miss Nellie Naragon, who will become the bride of Elmer A. Leffel of Springfield Aug. 14 in the Methodist church, Mrs. Albert Goodman entertained at a delightful dessert bridge Friday at her home, S. Lincoln ave. The home was made attractive with bouquets of gladioli.

Prizes in the games were claimed by Miss Naragon, Mrs. Everett Winegard and Miss Betty Ward.

The condition of Miss Patricia Thompson of N. Ellsworth ave., who underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, last Friday, is reported good. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is in Columbus with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck and daughter, Rebecca, of Newberry, S. C., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Beck of Morris st. Beck is the principal of the Junior High school at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Beattie and son, Ted, of Cleveland st., returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation at Old Homestead, Huron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kalzenmeyer of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kalzenmeyer of Youngstown were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kesselmir, Columbia st.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster of the Damascus rd. spent Sunday with friends in Bellevue, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wike of Sharon spent the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Raymond Stiver of E. Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beattie and children of Cleveland st. have returned from a week's vacation at Cedar Point.

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## Blueprint for... Beauty in the Sun

Continued use of sunburn preventive after a child tans helps to guard its skin against lasting effects of exposure to sun. To protect her skin, sportswoman (inset) re-applies lotion as often as perspiration floats it off.



## Mrs. Woina Hostess At Guild Supper

The home of Mrs. Anthony Woina, Newgarden rd., was the scene of a delightful social event Thursday evening, sponsored by the St. Agnes guild of the Church of Our Saviour for members and their families.

A barbeque supper was followed by games. Mrs. Woina, Mrs. James Carpenter, president; Mrs. Chauncey Albright, Mrs. George Ryser, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Vesta King and Mrs. Louis Schilling made up the committee in charge.

The Aug. 8 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. King at Seaville lake.

**Auxiliary of V. F. W. Enjoys Picnic**  
Members of Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Dunn Eden.

Approximately 50 participated in the festivities, which included a coverdish dinner and contests with prizes.

A baseball game between the Salem Red Caps and a team picked from the auxiliary was a highlight of the afternoon. It was a victory for the Red Caps.

Out of town guests were from Sebring and Chillicothe.

**Hosts At Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benington of Liberty st. were hosting at a family dinner Sunday at their home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Flemington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyle and family of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wright and family of Canton.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert P. Mercer (Dorothy Greenamyer) have returned from their honeymoon trip through the East. He left Wednesday for Craig Airbase, Selma, Ala., where he serves with the air police squadron. Mrs. Mercer will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Greenamyer of W. Third st. for the present.

Kenneth Herbert of Damascus rd. is attending a two-week workshop for supervisors of vocational education at Columbus. This project is sponsored by the state department of vocational education and the Ohio State university. Sessions are being held in a fraternity house at the university.

Richard Park of San Benito, Tex., is visiting at the homes of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park, E. Third st., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Park, Homewood ave.

Mrs. Lillie Wolgamuth of E. State st., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harberland and George Barber of Beloit were at Orwell park, Ash-tabula, Sunday to attend the 71st annual reunion of the Owen family.

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## Good Hostess Plans Ahead

A party is a success if the hostess has fun. If the very idea of a hostess having fun at her own party sounds strange to you, better look to your table tactics.

Ever sit quietly enjoying a chat with another guest and have the hostess swoop down to break it up so that she can "enliven things?" That's the too-conscious hostess. She's too busy regulating things and people to enjoy herself. Her guests get pushed around so that they become tense and unhappy.

The conscientious hostess is usually the one who has dozens of parlor games set up for guests to play, whether they feel like it or not.

Most professional hostesses find that a planned game or two, a short home-movie or some directed entertainment usually pulls a party together. Too much planning and cajoling, however, can set guests yawning behind their hands.

At the other extreme is the casual, too casual party-giver. It's a hot night, cokes are handed around—but not an ice-cube in sight. The casual hostess forgot. She's the gal that's guilty if you have to flick ashes on the rug. She forgot the ashtrays. If her invitation reads "dancing" the chances are that she'll have forgotten the records.

Between these two extremes is the hostess who can really enjoy herself. She'll bring a harmonious group of people together. She'll let the guests set their own tempo. A party game or two stowed in a bottom drawer to be pulled out when things get dull and refreshments cooked and ready all go to make the hostess feel at ease and as much a party-goer as her guests.

**MENUS**  
**Corned Beef and Cabbage**  
Ingredients: 3 pounds corned beef, 6 to 8 medium potatoes (peeled), 1 medium head cabbage (cut in wedges).  
Method: Place corned beef in large kettle; cover with cold water. Cover kettle and simmer for about 2½ hours, skimming off fat occasionally. Add potatoes and cabbage; cook 20 to 30 minutes longer until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Fish Dish**  
Ingredients: 1½ cups flaked cooked fish, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 2 hard-cooked eggs (cubed), 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup minced parsley, 6 medium potatoes (cooked and mashed), ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese.  
Method: Place fish in 1½ quart casserole. Cook onion in hot butter or margarine in saucepan over low heat until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings; cook about one minute. Add milk gradually, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; add eggs, Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Pour over fish; top with potatoes; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot (450 F.) oven 20 minutes, until cheese has browned. Makes 6 servings.

The Federal Housing Administration does no building and makes no loans. It insures housing loans.

**LUNCHEON SERENADE**  
12 to 2  
WAND 900

**SHOP at DUBBS**  
OPEN EVERY EVENING  
TILL 9 P. M.

**Two Friendly Stores**  
Lincoln and State Street  
Broadway and State Street

**LEASE DRUG CO.**

**TERMINIX**  
World's Largest in Termite Control

**THE FISH DRY CLEANING CO.**

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**

**ANY MEN'S, LADIES' or CHILDREN'S SWEATERS DRY CLEANED and BLOCKED**

**SPECIAL at 29¢ EACH CASH AND CARRY**

**REG. 60c VALUE**

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**WASHABLE SPORT BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED**

**PHONE 7807**

**552 E. STATE ST.**

**Member: National Institute Cleaning and Dyeing**

**ACROSS FROM McCULLOCH DEPARTMENT STORE**

# Reta May Allison Bride Of Robert Marroulis

Lighted white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra flanked a lovely setting of palms, ferns and grape ivy, centered with a large arrangement of white gladioli for the wedding of Miss Reta May Allison and Robert Marroulis at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist church.

Relatives and friends witnessed the single ring service performed by Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor.

Mrs. Robert Hammell, church organist, offered the love melodies including "I Love You Truly," "I Love Thee," "Because" and "O Promise Me." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

**Escorted By Father**  
Beautiful in her white satin bridal costume, Miss Allison was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. The gown's sheer off the shoulder neckline was outlined with a double berth of satin and a ruffle of lace. Long sleeves were pointed at the wrists and the fitted bodice was scalloped at the waistline and attached to a full skirt train. Her finger-tip net veil fell from a bonnet of the same material, ornate with white ribbon and tiny white flowers. She wore a gold necklace, gift of a friend, and carried a bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Donna Allison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She appeared in an attractive yellow sheer gown and wore yellow flowers in her hair. Her bouquet of pink roses was tied with matching ribbon. Herman Bender was best man.

Bridesmaids were Georgia Allison, another sister, and Betsy Price. Miss Allison's pink marquisette gown was lace trimmed. She carried yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon. Lace was used to trim the poudre blue marquisette gown worn by Miss Price. Her bouquet of pink roses was tied with pink ribbon. Both girls wore orchids in their hair.

Harry Bender and Robert Zimmerman seated the guests. Mrs. Allison, the bride's mother, was attired in a grey print and wore a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother complemented her black outfit with a corsage of pink and white roses.

A wedding dinner for the bride and groom was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allison, of W. Pershing st.

The couple was honored at a reception Saturday evening in the home of the groom's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheen and son, George, and daughter, Iona, and Mrs. Mary D. Sheen of R. D. 5, Salem, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nightengale at Irondale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blaszyk of Chicago are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Kamasky of the Benton rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Chillicothe are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, S. Lincoln ave.

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# 4-H Club News

**Genial Goshenettes**  
Plans for a picnic Thursday were made when the Genial Goshenettes met recently at the home of Joan Wolford. Each member is to bring a covered dish. The 4-H projects will be judged at this meeting which will be held at the home of Frances Baird.

Following the business meeting members were shown how to make a patch and how to darn a tear. A ball game was enjoyed during the recreation period. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

**CIVIL SERVICE JOBS**  
**Announce Examination**  
An examination has been announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the positions of safety inspectors in two grades and for a heavy equipment operating engineer and locomotive crane operator. The positions are located at the Ravenna Arsenal and Lordstown Ordnance depot.

Examinations for librarians to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, also were announced.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, E. F. Ackelson at the Salem post office.

**Seek Township Offices**  
Two more township candidates filed today with the county election board for places on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. They are J. M. McKenna of Hanoverton R. D. 1, for Hanover township constable, and Kenneth Emerick of Summitville, for Franklin township trustee.

Toronto residents think their Yonge st. is the longest street in the world. It continues as Ontario highway No. 11 for 885 miles.

**Plate — GLASS — Window**  
**Glass and Glazing for New or Old Buildings**  
**S-C SERVICE STORE**  
**Mirrors For All Purposes**  
**Free Estimate**  
100 E. State St., Salem, O. Phone 3512

**THE FISH DRY CLEANING CO.**

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**SPECIAL at 29¢ EACH CASH AND CARRY**

**REG. 60c VALUE**

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## 432 Attend Two Services

Phillips Church Members  
Lauded On Anniversary

"A vision is not dreaming, a vision is seeing," declared Rev. P. H. Welshimer, pastor of the Canton First Christian church for 40 years, in a forceful sermon Sunday afternoon at Phillips Christian Church, Fairview rd.

This service was a part of the congregation's celebration of its 120th anniversary and Rev. Welshimer congratulated the members on their tenacity, faith and the work they are now doing.

The veteran preacher used for the nucleus of his message the text, "Where there is no vision the people perish." He applied it to individuals, organizations and institutions. "Every man who accomplishes much has had a vision," he said.

Reviewing some of the history of his denomination, Rev. Welshimer stated that Phillips church was one of the first organized in the state.

Some of the essentials of the Word of God that his denomination has endeavored to promote since its inception are:

"The Diet of Jesus Christ, the inspiration of the Scriptures, the observance of the Lord's supper and baptism of those who believe and repent."

Rev. E. S. Scott of Salem had part in the devotions.

## Morning Speaker

Mrs. H. L. Carson of Kent, a granddaughter of the late Rev. Harmon Reeves, pastor of the Phillips church from 1873 to 1884, was speaker for the morning worship service.

Using for her theme, "We Belong to Life," Mrs. Carson said, "The church is to aid those who come into its fellowship to identify themselves with life at its highest and best. To inspire in them a spirit of love and good will and to guide them in finding and understanding truth. It is through these spiritual attainments that we belong to life."

Mrs. Carson pointed out that there is no short cut to the abundant life.

"Dip into the words of Jesus at most any point and this great eternal truth of the folly of selfishness will be woven into the theme of his conversion," she said.

The preacher mentioned some of the great characters who have given their lives for the cause of humanity and stated that in every community there are great Christians who live by faith in God and give service.

Special music for the services were furnished by Mrs. D. G. Stewart and sons, James and Albert; a choir composed of the young people of the church, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman of Lisbon.

Thomas McClelland of Wellsville directed the singing. At the morning service a letter was read from Rev. J. Edgar McDonald, a former pastor, now located in Missouri.

**Cafeteria Lunch Served**  
Rev. D. G. Stewart, pastor, was general chairman of the celebration. The cafeteria lunch at noon was served by the women of the church.

Attendance for the two services totaled 432, and included friends and former members from Cleveland, Akron, Kent, East Liverpool, Columbiana, Lisbon, Kensington and other nearby points. The church was decorated with beautiful flowers, gifts to the congregation.

The Christian Endeavor society of this church won the attendance banner offered at a recent county rally. Henry Smith is president and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Black and Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Swartz are advisors.

FARM NEWS OF  
LOCAL INTEREST...

A line of 51 catnip posts was set in February 1934 along a roadway in the arboretum of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station. These posts were nearly uniform in size, four to five inches in diameter, and with the exception of 15, had all been cut and stacked for about a year. The 15 had been cut just previous to placing in the ground.

Soil and moisture conditions are apparently uniform throughout the entire line and no disturbance of the soil or posts has taken place. The posts do not actually support a fence and are cut off about two feet above the ground line.

At the end of the 15th summer season, eight of these posts were dug out carefully, four from the seasoned group and four from the unseasoned group.

Examination of the posts showed that six (three seasoned posts and three unseasoned posts) were 90 per cent sound and were still in excellent condition. The other two posts were still standing, but approximately half of the cross sectional area at the point six inches below the ground had decayed. These posts would probably have failed in the next five years.

Of the other posts in the original group, the first failure occurred in 1947 when one post broke off. In 1948 there were two more failures. If two posts of former years as being near-failures. If two posts of former years as being near-failures, there have been five failures to date, from 51 posts, in 15 years. The others appear to be sound.

Expresses His Distrust  
Of 'Certain People'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson said today he would take "nobody's word, nobody's agreement, on the part of certain people" with regard to disarmament.

He made the assertion in reply to a question by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) during a discussion of a proposed arms aid program before the house foreign affairs committee.

Asked by Vorys if he were ready to discuss disarmament within the United Nations, the secretary replied:

"We fell for that once." "There are forces in the world that I wouldn't trust for one moment as far as disarmament goes," he added.

He didn't identify his "certain people."

**Held In Drugs Theft**  
COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—Millard Bell, 39, and Albert A. Howard, 26, were charged with burglary and grand larceny yesterday in the theft of narcotics from University hospital here.

COLUMBIANA HIGH  
BOILERS ARRIVE

## Heating System To Be Improved; Mail Service Is Speeded

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 1—The three steel boilers for the entire new heating system of the enlarged Columbiana school building are on cars at the Pennsylvania station switch. They will replace the castiron boilers of the old heating system, to be replaced entirely.

A vacancy in the primary department is the only vacancy now in the teaching staff of the Columbiana schools.

**Mail Service Improved**  
With the addition of the new mail and express truck service inaugurated today by the Pennsylvania railroad, Columbiana will have improved mail service. The westbound truck due here at 6:15 will carry only parcel post for the present, but it is expected that arrangements can be made for it to carry first class mail also.

Mail from the west is now received from Train 62 at 7:30 a. m. The Youngstown Star route truck delivers and receives all kinds of mail at 8:30 a. m.

Mail is received daily from Train 360, eastbound, before 9 a. m. and is sent out on the same train Mondays only.

For Train 43, westbound, due at 12:16, all kinds of mail, should be in the post office by 11:30. Train 44, eastbound, is due at 12:25, carrying all kinds of mail, and mail for it should be in the post office by 11:30.

Mail is received from and sent out on the Salem Star route truck at 2:30 p. m. and mail to go out should be in the post office by 2:20. Mail for New Waterford and Lisbon, especially, is dispatched on this truck. It also carries a pouch for first class mail.

Train 53, westbound, take first class mail, which should be in the post office by 3 p. m.

For the Youngstown Star route truck at 3:30 p. m., mail should be in the post office by 3:15. It carries all kinds of mail for East Palestine, New Springfield, Petersburg and other points, and for transfer to eastbound trains.

Parcel post for both east and west is taken to Canton by the Pennsylvania railroad truck, leaving Columbiana at 6:15 p. m., and should be in the post office by 5:30.

## Buckeye Boys to Report

Members of the Rotary club will hear this evening reports from the three boys sent to Buckeye Boys State by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Firestone Legion post. The boys are George Fisher and Alton Witter from Columbiana High school, and John Heintelman, Jr., from Fairfield Centralized. Paul Reeves is program chairman.

Jeff Davis' Pistol  
Is Back In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va.—Jefferson Davis' six-shooter has been returned to the capital of the Confederacy 84 years after it was taken from its possessor.

The heavy, well-balanced Colt revolver, bearing designs of ship and sea on its grips and barrel, was owned by Harry E. Minty of Kansas City, Mo.

Minty is the son of Gen. R. H. G. Minty, commander of the Union force that captured Davis in Georgia May 7, 1865.

An Englishman suggested that Minty give the revolver to the Confederate Museum in Richmond. Dr. Robert McElroy, Oxford professor who wrote a two-volume biography of Davis, told Minty the pistol should be placed with other Davis museum pieces in Richmond.

That was about 15 years ago. Before returning the gun, Minty visited Richmond and went through the museum. He decided the Englishman was right and went back to deliver the pistol personally.

Nebraska has a larger percentage of land area in farms than any other state.

## You Can't Win

Odds Are Against Gamblers — Whether It's  
A \$250,000 Horse Bet or Penny Numbers Play

By Ernest E. Blanche



(This is the first of seven condensed installments on Blanche's recent book concerning facts and fallacies about gambling. The author is chief statistician for the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff. As a hobby, he studied gambling for 20 years, and he assures you—you can't win!)

The history of wagering is replete with unbelievable stories. Some are fantastic; most are tragic.

The largest known wager on a horse race—a quarter of a million dollars—was made on two occasions: a losing gamble on Sporting Blood by the late Arnold Rothstein, the notorious underworld character and a winning bet by the late Harry Payne Whitney on a filly named Mother Goose.

"Nick the Greek," a fabulous gambling character, is said to have wagered up to \$100,000 on the turn of a single card.

Col. Edward R. Bradley, a horse-race magnate who accumulated a fortune by operating a gambling casino in Florida, once shocked a Congressional hearing by bluntly stating that he would bet on anything from spitting at a crack in the floor to guessing how long it would take an ocean liner to cross the Atlantic.

But the era of high-wide-and-hand some public betting is fast passing. During the past few years the FBI has been posting agents and occasionally photographers near the betting windows at race tracks to watch for "big gamblers" and "big money."

It is doubtful whether we will ever again hear stories to match those told about John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, the multi-millionaire who, after clearing several fortunes by shrewd stock market manipulations, became one of the most fabulous gamblers of all time.

Gates played bridge at \$1000 a point, matched pennies for \$1000 a turn, wagered \$50,000 on a poker hand, and bet hundreds of thousands of dollars on the horses.

But this public gambling exploits ended abruptly in 1907, when the stock market experienced a severe recession and practically cleaned him out. Gates offered some remarkable advice before he died in 1911: "Don't gamble; don't play cards; don't bet on horse races; don't throw dice."

Since most gamblers cannot afford to wager on Gates' scale, they spend considerable time attempting to devise "systems" for "beating" gambling games.

**Double Progression**  
One of the most popular systems called double progression (Martingale) betting. This method calls for making a wager and then doubling its size after every loss—on the theory that eventually you are a winner and thereby recoup your losses and show a small profit.

There are two main reasons why this system is worthless: (1) a long series of losses will wipe out a player or force him to wager more than he can afford on the next event; (2) gambling establishments limit the size of wagers.

If you begin with a \$1 wager and suffered 25 losses in a row, you would lose over 33 million dollars—if you had that much. Prolonged loss sequences are by no means unusual. Tragic

wins if he scores a 7 or 11 on the first throw. The probability of a 7 is 6 out of 36, and for an 11 it is 2 out of 36, and so the probability of either 7 or 11 is 8 out of 36.

The tosser loses if a 2, 3 or 12 appears on the first throw. The probability of a 2 is 1 out of 36, for a 3 it is 2 out of 36, and for a 12 it is, again, 1 out of 36—or a total probability of 4 out of 36.

Thus the tosser has twice as much chance of winning on the first throw as he does of losing. If the first toss is any other number, the shooter continues to throw the dice until he repeats the number, thus winning, or until he tosses a 7, thus losing.

Careful computation shows that the dice tosser has 244 chances to win out of 495, and 251 chances to lose. Thus, the odds are always 251 to 244 against the dice-tosser.

There is a standard saying: "Never bet with the dice." Why is this so?

Notice, for example, that the chance of making an 8 on a single toss of the dice is 5 out of 36, while the probability of making a 7 is 6 out of 36. The shooter with an 8 for a point will win even money if he tosses an 8 before a 7, but the chances are 6 to 5 that he won't win. The same thing is true of the point 6.

In small games, there is often another condition which works against the tosser. A "professional" game organizer may take a slice of the money being wagered as payment for acting as the judge and handling the money.

This individual holds the wagers and calls out the bets and the results of the tosses. Depending on local rules, he takes a "cut" of a dollar or two every now and then.

In a relatively small game, the operator may "cut" a couple of hundred dollars during an evening's play. Whenever a tosser is having some luck, it is customary for the operator to "cut" several dollars out of the winning pot.

In most established gambling houses, the operator gets his "cut"—approximately 1 1/2 per cent of all the money wagered—more systematically.

Sometimes gambling houses use dice which are so constructed as to toss certain numbers more often than others; for example, 2 and 3 and 12—the "craps" shots which automatically lose on the first throw.

Some houses have special tables, wired so that they can be magnetized. The dice contains metal, and when the operator puts the current on, the table top acts as a magnet and the dice throw a seven.

After a tosser has made a point on the first throw, the current is turned on and the next toss is a "fixed" 7—which means that the player lost.

Phoney dice often used are those which toss only 7 and 11 (One die has only 2s and 6s on it while the other has only 5s). Other crooked dice show only points—that is, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 and an occasional 11. (One die has only 1s, 5s, and 6s; the other has 3s, 4s and 5s). Clever manipulators can interchange these dice whenever they choose.

Many gamblers carry several pairs of dice with them. Their stock-in-trade dice are those "trained" to throw 7 or 11, and those which are fixed to avoid 7, 2, 3 and 12.

When tossing the dice, a sharper replaces the regular dice with the illegitimate ones for several throws thus winning a series of consecutive wagers. Then he replaces the phoney dice with the

regular pair to avoid being suspected.

Concerning dice, here's an old English proverb with lasting wisdom: "The best throw at dice is to throw them away."

(Tomorrow: Why you can't win at cards.)

PRECAUTIONS ARE  
ELABORATE IN NEW  
BRITISH HOT LAB

LONDON—Scientists will commence work almost immediately in the new "hot" radio-chemical laboratory which has just been completed at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, Berkshire.

Plutonium, the vital element which is the force behind any "atom engine" soon will be produced from uranium in ever-increasing quantities in the new laboratory.

The laboratory also will be used for other chemical work with radio-active materials connected with peaceful projects. This includes the separation of radio-isotopes produced in the British Experimental Pile and processing materials that have been irradiated in the pile.

Scientists call it the "hot" laboratory. Only by means of air locks can the workers enter the actual research area, which has complicated ventilating plants to extract every particle of dust.

Doors to corridors open automatically, controlled by a photo-electric cell to reduce still further the risk of contamination from the hands.

A hospital finish is used throughout the building and corners are rounded. Changing rooms

and showers are provided for staff members entering or leaving "hot" areas, and foot-operated wash basins with air-driers are placed outside each laboratory group.

Equipment for "monitoring" hands, clothing and body for radioactivity is provided at washing places and an automatic system checks people leaving the building.

Active dust and fumes from the chemical processes are a possible airborne danger to health. Dust free air is admitted and its flow is distributed so as to extract any active dust and fumes.

Normal work with active materials will be carried out in ventilated fume cupboards where remote control of processes from behind walls of interlocking lead bricks may be used. Separate concrete-surrounded rooms are provided for work with highly radio-active materials.

## Husband Relies On Police

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Eugene Jackson seems to believe in "police insurance."

Police got a telephone call from Jackson's house, went there, got Jackson, and booked him on a disorderly conduct charge.

In court the judge asked Jackson if he had anything to say for himself. He replied that "My wife and I were arguing, and I was afraid I was going to have trouble with her."

The judge asked if the wife was present to press the charge, and Jackson answered: "No, sir. You see, I was the one who called the police to come and get me."

"Case dismissed," the judge said.

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# Has Simple Patterns For Everything From Houses To Kitchen What-Nots

NEW YORK—Scratch the surface of the average man and nine times out of ten, he is a frustrated carpenter.

Trading on this universal instinct is the profitable occupation of Donald R. Brann of Pleasantville, N. Y. founder, president and fertile brain of the Easi-Bild Pattern Co. Easi-Bild makes full-sized paper patterns from which anything from a wall shelf to a house can be built by anyone old enough and smart enough to know a hammer from a saw.

Brann got his idea when he was a salesman for a dress-pat-

tern firm, says Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, and he first put the idea to work in his own home. Mrs. Brann wanted some window valances, the family exchequer did not permit outside help, and Brann—a rank amateur at carpentry—decided to do the job himself. To avoid a costly waste of lumber, he prepared by making an exact pattern in paper of the valance.

SUCCESS BROUGHT a decision to go into business. Surveying his potential market, Brann found nothing for the amateur builder but blueprints, diagrams

and scale drawings— aids too complicated for the man whose skill was limited.

Easi-Bild was launched in 1939 with a line of 18 patterns, including window boxes, doghouses, work benches and picnic tables. The pattern, scissorsed into its component parts, is pasted on wood, and traced; the resulting outlines cut and fastened together in position shown on the pattern. Only simple hand tools were required—hammer, saw, brace and bit, small plane and compass or coping saw. Brann's company got off to a slow start, but then its alert young chief talked Sears, Roebuck & Co. into putting his patterns into five of its stores. Today he boasts 6,000 retail outlets, Sears and other chains included, in the U. S. and Canada.

EASI-BILD'S active line now numbers 130 patterns, among them a one-car garage and one-and-a-half and five-room houses. Mr. Brann makes no claim that building a house is as much of a snap as building a lawn chair, although he frequently gets evidence that his more experienced amateur customers can and do build houses—working during weekends and holidays. His major selling point is that he can help his pattern buyers cut home-building costs by as much as 50 per cent by applying his tips on building materials and by lending a hand themselves to the skilled labor they hire.

Easi-Bild patterns range in price from 15 cents (for a hanging shelf) to \$5 (for the five-room house).

At 41, Brann has won a measure of success which would sat-

The new all-brick home of the Chester C. Thorpes on the Albany road, north of the city limits will have a DRY basement—at least Mrs. Thorpe is going to put her prized piano down there in the recreation room. The entire basement is lined with buffed tile. The cement floor has been tinted.

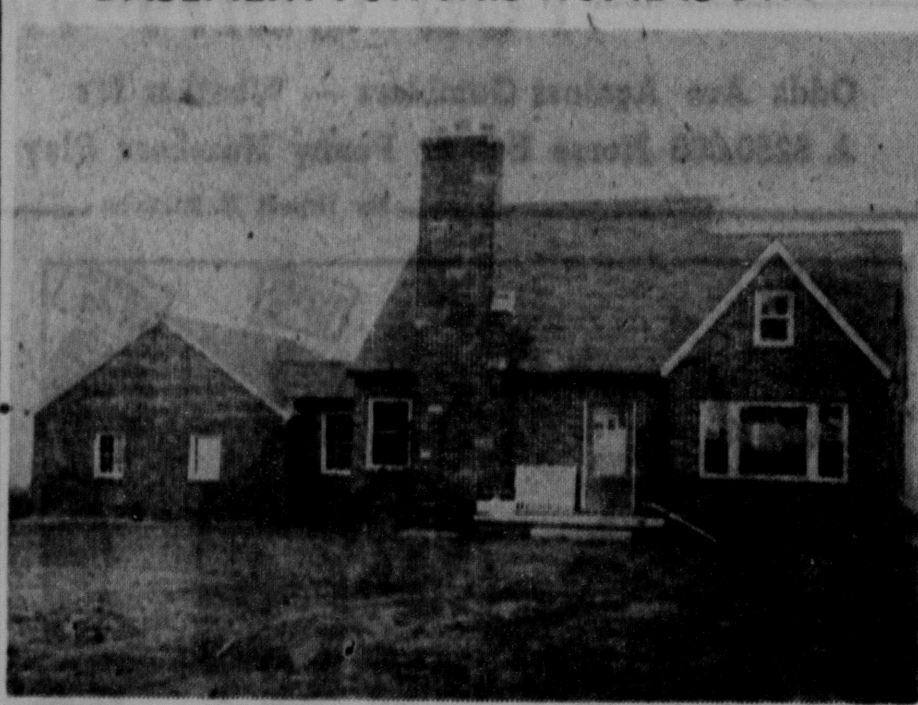
The home has seven rooms and two baths in two stories with the living and dining rooms, kitchen, bath and one bedroom down stairs and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. It and the garage are completely covered by four-range colored brick except for a dormer extending above the roof on the rear-second floor. Wide wood-siding was used there.

An enclosed breezeway connects the house to the two-car

isfy men much older. But the bright-eyed New Yorker is still generating an idea a minute.

Right now his newest venture is Directions Simplified. Brann, who proved that people will beat a path to your door if you give them simple enough instructions, is offering to interpret in easy-to-understand style the directions which other companies put out with their products.

## BASEMENT FOR THIS HOME IS DRY



## POINTING UP BRICK CALLS FOR CARE

Follow The Directions To Get Job To Last Decade

Pointing up the bricks or cement blocks around the house, or the spaces between stone steps, or the chimney, calls for a little more careful work than is ordinarily supposed unless you want to do a job that will last a decade or more.

You can get small packages or sacks of prepared cement and sand mixtures today at hardware and department stores. All you do is add water.

But the real care comes before you put in the cement. Say the mortar is gone from between bricks—a long chunk of it. Clean out old mortar to a depth of an inch and a half. Brush it or blow it free of dust, and wash it out with the hose, if the location is such that a hose can be used.

Otherwise try a paint brush. Such preparation gives you a clean base for new mortar, a moist base, an a hole big enough so enough mortar can be used to make a real seal.

Add water to the mix—if there are directions in the package—according to directions, and no more. Take a little time to work the water into it. The drier the mix the better it will hold; it should be pasty rather than runny.

If you have a horizontal opening to fill, don't try to trowel the mortar in. Carry the mortar up to the ledge of the hole on a piece of sheet metal—the back of a shovel, a dustpan or the back of your trowel—and glide it into the hole with a tool, such as a mason's pointing chisel if you have one, perhaps an old wood chisel, putty knife, or even a stick whittled to size.

Tamp it deep into the hole first, fill in a little more and tamp that, and then fill the rest. Smooth the new surface in line

with the old. If it is in the sun, hang wet burlap or wet paper over it for a day so it won't dry out too fast and crumble.

Clever as you can prove to be with a bit of mortar, wash off any that you smeared around the wall, but don't get added water onto the new mortar. Do this cleaning before the smudge sets and it won't take a minute; wait a day and you'll have to scrub with a wire brush—dead horse work.

Don't mix more mortar than you need at a time, and use it at once for best results.

## Veterans To Get \$6,000 Houses

Five-room "Industry Engineered" homes are being sold to veterans for as little as \$6,000, complete with land and utilities, according to James M. Ashley, president of the Producers' council.

The low-priced homes, which have a floor area of 788 square feet, were developed jointly by the Council and the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association to demonstrate cost reduction principles, Mr. Ashley said.

Hundreds of the engineered homes have been constructed in different parts of the country. One feature which reduces the amount of time required to complete the houses is the roof truss which makes it possible for much of the inside work to be completed before the partitions are placed.

Use of modular materials and the fact that the houses were designed on the modular basis to accommodate the dimensions of the materials contributed to the reduction in building cost, Mr. Ashley stated.

## Conceal Bathroom Pipes

Conceal or dress up those exposed bathroom pipes by covering them with paint the same color of the room or with an un-

usual pale pink, blue, green paint which will make them look decorative.

## Note Advantages Of Basement And 'Utility Room'

By PAUL T. HAAGEN  
Released by NEA Service

WHILE there has been a trend toward the basementless house in recent years, it is still likely that about half of the new houses will have a basement and the other half a utility room.

Here are some of the pros and cons on the basement vs. utility room question:

**Advantages of a basement:** Provides storage space for screens, storm windows, canned fruit; recreation and hobby rooms; space for laundry and an extra bathroom or shower. With the heating plant in the basement the first floor is warmer.

Usually a large family, where much washing is necessary, wants a basement to provide a drying space for hanging clothes.

**Advantages of utility room:** No stairs to climb; all equipment handy near the kitchen where the housewife can hear and answer the doorbell, telephone and keep an eye on her children. It is above ground with better light and ventilation.

Young couples with no children and elderly people like the utility room.

The cost of one over the other is a moot question and there is a reasonable doubt, only proven by the builder's estimate of each individual case.

The type of the heating plant is not a factor in deciding whether to have a basement or not. Any kind of a modern heating plant—forced hot water, steam, or forced warm air—will operate well from a utility room or a basement. If, however, the heating plant is to be fired with coal, then basement storage space is essential. Even oil requires storage. While a storage tank for oil may be buried in the ground, many owners prefer to have their tanks in the basement.

In the modern home, especially where there are children, the recreation or hobby room is desirable and probably the best location for it is the basement. Hobby rooms may also be built in the attic depending on the type of work to be pursued there. For instance, one would not install in the attic any moveable machinery such as lathes or saws, etc., where the vibration of the machines or the weight of the apparatus might make it inadvisable to place them over the main rooms of the house. Such equipment needs a stable foundation and is better in the basement where the dirt and muss incident to carrying on the crafting would be easily removed.

## Seeks Rat-Proof Walls

Built-in "rodent-proofing" is suggested by Tile Council of America for combating invasion of the home by the four-footed pests.

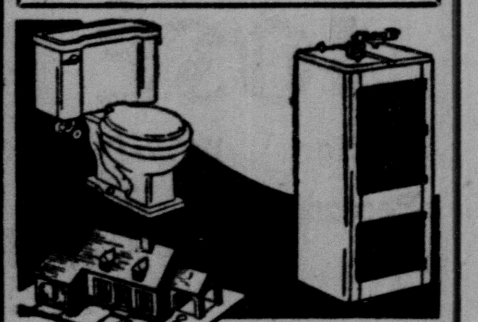
All wall openings more than 1/4 inch wide, even those above ground level, should be eliminated, and all ventilators, louvers and grilles should be screened, the council says. Impervious building materials such as concrete, clay tile, stucco and sheet metal will provide basement barricades and are recommended. Quarry tile floors will prevent entrance from below, the council adds.

Chertsey Abbey in England was once decorated with clay tiles on which the romance of Tristram and Isolde was portrayed.

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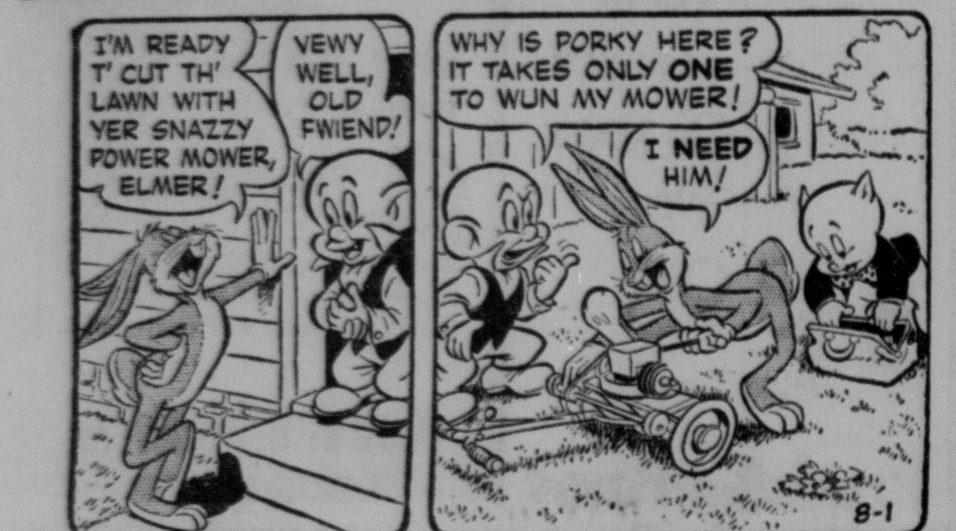
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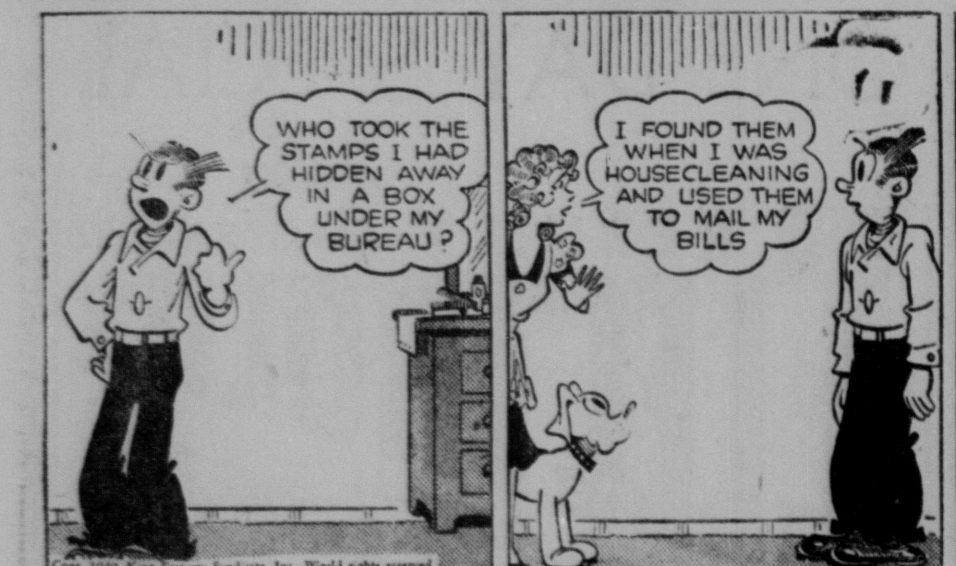
### BUGS BUNNY



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



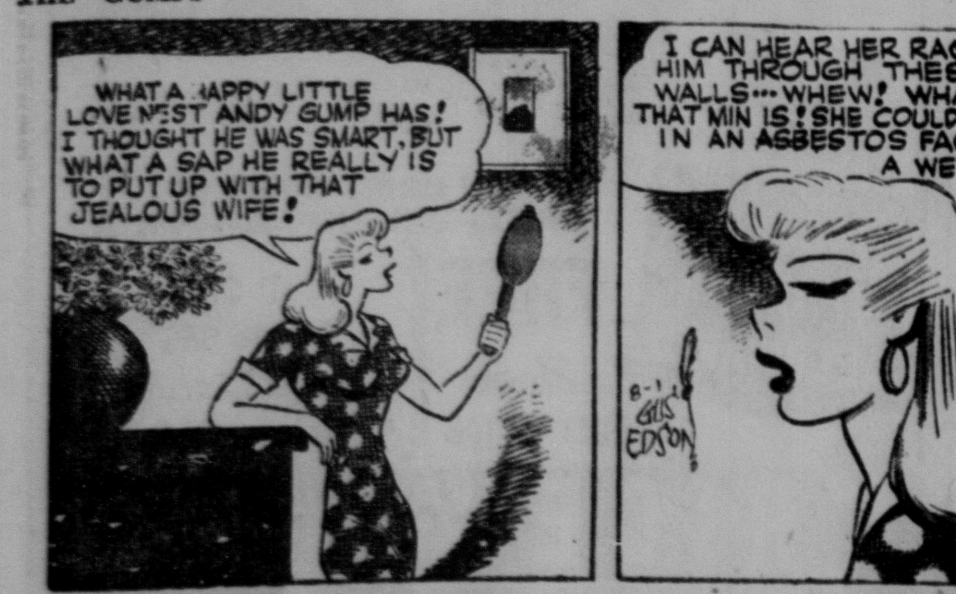
### BLONDIE



### CAPTAIN EASY



### THE GUMPS



Large closets were constructed for the second floor bedrooms. Permanent doors open to the space under the front eaves. In one bedroom a finished light-way allows ventilation and light to enter the bedroom.

## Lose Appetite On Concrete

Termites destroy some \$50,000,000 worth of property in the United States each year, according to estimates.

Although there are almost 2,000 different species of these insects, approximately 95 percent of this damage is caused by one type called "subterranean termites," according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Experts say that one of the best methods of preventing damage by termites is to use concrete in the construction of home foundations. This sturdy, long-lasting material affords no bill-of-fare for hungry termites, does not rot, and requires no special "termite treatment."

More than 5,000,000 acres of arid and semi-arid lands in western states are under irrigation.



PARALYZED DURING the war, ex-Navy Lt. Richard Henry Kimball of Tarzana, Calif., looks at a drawing of what his new "wheelchair home" will look like. The drawing is held by Col. L. C. Chapman, regional VA official. Kimball's wife, Marianne, and their son, Richard Jr., help ground for the home. The house is the first to be constructed in this area under a new law whereby the government pays half of a paraplegic vet's construction costs, up to \$10,000. (International Soundphoto)

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## Methods Given For Fighting Condensation In Basements

More moisture in basements is made by condensation than by penetration of water through walls, according to Frank B. Teloken, advertising director of the Cleveland Builders Supply Co., who has made a long study of the vagaries of moisture in construction.

You see, the basement stays cool. Warm humid air from these summer days blows down into it carrying moisture, and as soon as it hits the bricks, blocks or tile of the cool foundation the moisture condenses out, and you begin to worry about a leak.

This business of condensation can be controlled, generally speaking, in three major ways—keep the air circulating out as well as in, insulate the surfaces of your water pipes, remove the moisture from the air.

Air circulation by an electric

fan can do the trick of carrying air in and out of the lower section of the house, but it takes a lot of fan and fanning to do it, Teloken said. Such a fan could be operated with a humidistat for economy of power. The humidistat turns on the power at the fan when humidity gets near the point where air moisture would condense. The electric fan—if it were a standard type—could be used in other parts of the house at other seasons also, and that fact is an item in the budgetary considerations. However, it might be found that a large fan of a blower capacity was the needed type.

Pipe insulation seems to make major sense for most basements, according to Teloken. It comes in several types. Some is ground cork in a fluid compound that is painted on. Several types come in ribbonlike rolls and are unwound onto the pipe. Plain asbestos sheeting, such as is used on hot water tanks, can be cut into strips and spiral-rolled onto the pipes. These insulations keep the cold pipe from chilling the air and prevent water from forming on the cold metal.

Removing moisture from the air is a chemical process. Calcium chloride, an inexpensive by-product of brine well operations, absorbs moisture. A container of it will take that moisture from the air. Containers of several types are on the market and the chloride supply is available. But be sure to keep the container supplied with chloride; you may have to replenish every two days, perhaps once a week, depending on the atmosphere.

The chloride will drink in the moisture to its capacity, but when it is full it ceases to serve as a dehumidifier. Nor can it replenish itself; you have to do that part of the job.

A little fussing around with one, two or three of these devices could keep any basement dry as far as condensation goes, and that is the chief part of your moisture problem.

Home decorators can create interesting illusions with ceiling colors. Give the ceilings a dramatic height by painting them lighter than the walls, or a coziness by painting them deeper than the walls.

### Wants Government To Stop Being Landlord

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Federal housing officials are pleading with congress to keep them from being hard-hearted landlords. Unless the rules are changed, they said, they must evict thousands of tenants—many of them veterans—at the end of this year.

Raymond M. Foley, housing and home finance administrator, told a senate banking subcommittee a previous order by congress to remove all temporary wartime government housing Jan. 1, 1950, would cause "large-scale evictions and serious consequences to the municipalities and institutions where the housing is located."

Instead, Foley proposed the federal government turn over these wartime temporary units of local committees, colleges, counties or states, and get out of the landlord business as fast as possible.

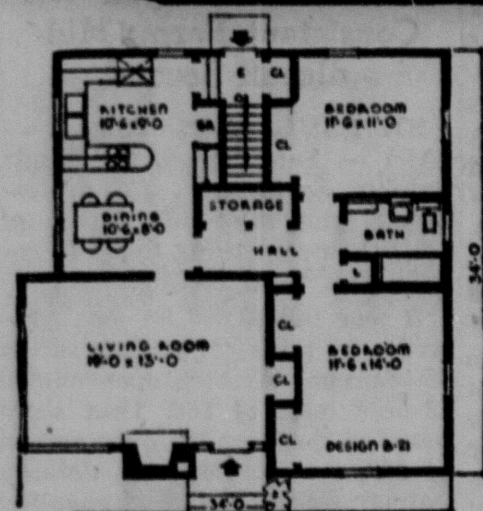
He suggested local agencies repay only the land costs to the federal government on this temporary housing, with several years to pay.

Foley said Uncle Sam still has 467,000 units of government-owned wartime housing on hand, on which \$1,463,800,000 was spent.

Most of the temporary rental housing, he explained, consists of converted barracks buildings or other war housing. Known as "Veterans' Reuse Projects," Foley said these consist of 127,500 units located in all states and territories.

"The war housing is almost completely occupied and more than 60 per cent of the tenants are veterans and servicemen," he said.

For temporary housing remaining under federal ownership at the end of the year, Foley proposed that after next July 1 no



THE BLYE is provided with an unusual amount of closet and storage space. There is a handy coat closet at each entrance; a large wardrobe in every bedroom; a broom closet and storage cabinet in the kitchen and linen and storage closets in the hall. The three foot deep, six foot wide hall storage closet is large enough to hold a sewing machine or other bulky household items.

A cupboard with a rounded counter separates the modern kitchen from the dining room. The kitchen cabinets are arranged in a U-shape with the double compartment sink in the center under the window. All rooms in The Blye are well lighted and have cross ventilation as well as good wall space.

The exterior of The Blye is finished with siding. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Front elevation of The Blye has a brick fireplace, recessed entrance and wide overhanging eaves protecting the corner window.

Dimensions of The Blye are basement ceiling, 7 feet by 2 inches; the first floor ceiling, 8 feet by 3 inches. There is an area of 1084 square feet and volume of 22,690 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BLYE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

vacancies be filled and all tenants be given a final notice to leave by July 1, 1951.

### URGES HOUSING FOR COOPERATIVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—AFI President William Green urged congress recently to act speedily on a bill calling for \$1,000,000,000 in federal loans to cooperatives for construction of moderately priced homes.

The American Federation of Labor chief told a senate banking subcommittee the big need now is to provide decent homes for those who are "too poor to afford the housing constructed by private builders and too rich to be eligible for public housing."

The bill Green endorsed is sponsored by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.). One section of it would authorize \$1,000,000,000 in government loans to cooperatives and other non-profit organizations.

The loans would be paid back over a period of up to 60 years at the prevailing federal rate of interest (now 2 1/2 per cent), plus one-half of one per cent for administration.

"We believe," Green said, "that this cooperative housing program will meet the practical test of providing decent housing that moderate income families can afford."

He added that under the program "monthly payments or rents can be reduced to as low as \$50 to \$60. This could be done, he said, through savings on financing costs, the non-profit feature, a low vacancy rate and lower operating and maintenance expenses.

Killed By Motorcycle  
MARIETTA, Aug. 1 — Ferry V. Harris, 66, was killed this morning by a police motorcycle operated by Patrolman H. G. McIllyar. Harris, who was deaf, ran into the side of the machine.



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## Park Official Gives Tips For Planting Trees

You can use the experience of New York City Park Commissioner Robert Moses in your own yard.

The New York City park department, under Commissioner Moses, cares for more than 2,000,000 trees spread over more than 25,000 acres. Because the soil is varied, the department has learned much about growing things.

Here are techniques used by Mr. Moses which may help you plant a tree so it will grow:

Spring is the best time to plant trees, although late autumn is almost as good. Trees selected usually are two and a half inches through and 11 to 12 feet high.

The pit for the tree is dug five feet across and three feet deep. It is made half again as big if subsoil is very poor. It also is dug larger to provide at least 12 inches of space between roots and the side of the hole, if necessary.

Rich topsoil mixed with one-seventh of its bulk of organic fertilizer is used to fill the hole around the tree. You can do as well in your yard by mixing peat-moss or compost into the topsoil. Add about a quart of plant food for each hole and mix thoroughly into the soil.

The transplanted tree is set at the same depth as before. The space under and around the roots is filled with enriched topsoil. This soil is made firm and thoroughly settled with water. A depression is left around the trunk to catch water.

New York park trees are supported by eight-foot stakes driven into the ground a foot from the trunk. Wire, padded with a length of garden hose, ties tree to stake. Wires never are tied tightly around a trunk.

Broken and damaged branches are removed, as are limbs less than seven feet from the ground. Other branches are thinned until at least a third of all top growth has been pruned out. The trees are wrapped with a burlap bandage to prevent sunscald during the first year, with the bandage extending from the ground to the first branch.

### Victim of Sunlamp

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 1 — Earl Patrick, 16, fell asleep under a sunlamp yesterday and was burned so badly he was taken to a hospital. A physician said he would recover. The boy was using the lamp to treat a skin ailment.



LEANING ON A RAKE, Silas A. Burgett, 80, stands in front of the 11-room house built by himself and his seventy-year-old wife on the shore of Big Crooked Lake near Brighton, Mich. The house was started five years ago. In 1937, Burgett was forced to quit his job as painter in an auto plant because of lead poisoning. Doctors gave him six months to live. Now, medics say he has another good ten years. (International Soundphoto)

## Wood Walls Are Rated As Good For Lifetime

Wood paneling is one type of residential wall surfacing that grows more attractive with age, according to the Western Pine Association.

Householders ordinarily must consider repapering, repainting or otherwise replacing wall finishes at intervals of from three to 10 years. But wood paneling improves with the passage of time and the oldest wood walls are the most highly prized.

A wood wall is good for virtually a lifetime without further maintenance if it is well finished at the time of installation, the association stated. In European architecture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, a "wood paneled" room was one in which the central wall areas were set off with moldings. Into these spaces panels of matched wood veneer or fabrics were hung or the areas were painted with elaborate designs. The true "period" room today still follows these styles.

Modern sheathing-type wood paneling is made up of boards from six to 12 inches wide, installed in uniform or random widths. The boards may be matched on one edge, have beaded edges or utilize narrow mould-

ings as dividers. In low-ceilinged rooms, wood paneling often is used vertically to add an illusion of height. Where ceilings are high, paneling may run part way up.

## Roof Question Answered Here

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q.—Our house has an old-type wooden shingle roof. The shingles do not look as if they had had any finish on them for a long time; they have a weather-beaten, worn look, and I'm afraid that without any finish they will deteriorate rapidly. Can you suggest a good waterproof finish and an easy method of applying such a finish to a steep, gabled roof?

A.—Do not use paint on the roof, for it would be unsuitable. You can treat the shingles with a good-quality creosote shingle stain, to be had from a paint dealer. Or you can mix a shingle stain at home, using four gallons of raw linseed oil, two gallons of coal-tar creosote oil, and one gallon of Japan drier. This can be tinted with color-in-oil, mixed with linseed oil to the consistency of paint. The creosote will give a rather dark color to the shingles. If you are unaccustomed to working on a roof, I advise you to have a professional painter do the work.

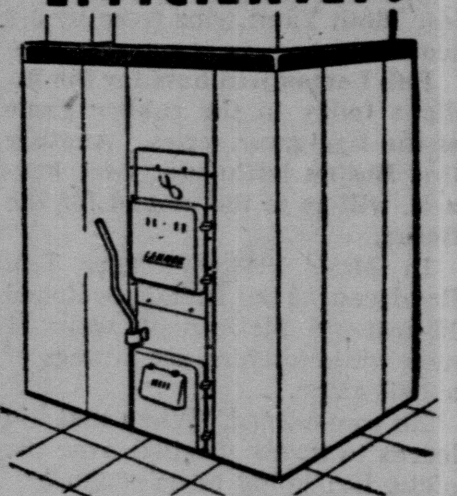
to have an experienced workman do the work.

Q.—I intend to add three ad-hoc, consisting of a bathroom, kitchen and bedroom. Where could I get plans for these rooms?

A.—You may be able to get plans from the Southern Pine association, New Orleans. Ask them for their booklet that shows pictures of bungalows. You also could find information in the government pamphlet, Farmers' Bulletin 1749, "Modernizing Farm-houses." Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask how you can obtain a copy. If you have had plenty of experience in building, you may be able to do the job yourself. If not, I advise you to get all the experienced help that you can.

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# McDermott Impresses Indians, - - Yanks Gain

## Lefthanders On Cleveland Brain Today; Yank-Beater Bob Juzava Saves The Day

BOSTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians have lefthanders on the brain today. They're cussing one and blessing another—all mentally, of course.

Recipient of the unpolite but respectful mutterings is young Maurice (call me Lefty) McDermott, who stopped the Tribe 3 to 0 yesterday. The lefty getting kinder regards is former Cleveland hurler Bob Juzava, who pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Although the Yanks split a doubleheader with the Sox to pick up a half game on the Tribe, things could be worse for Cleveland. The Tribe has staggered to a 3-3 record on the current road trip, but the Yanks haven't leaped to a commanding lead because of the scrappy Sox who licked them twice in a four-game series. Both Yank wins were by 3-2 scores.

Bob Lemon will hurl for the Indians today in the rubber game of the five-game series. Another fine Boston lefthander, Mel Parnell, will go to the mound for the Sox.

In May, 1948, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians watched 19-year-old McDermott walk 11 men while pitching six innings of a ball game.

He commented, "When that kid learns to throw the ball over the plate, he's going to be rough." The Tribe saw McDermott again during the recent Boston visit to Cleveland when he walked four, allowed seven hits and lost a 1 to 0 pitching duel to Mike Garcia.

Said Boudreau: "McDermott is just about the greatest pitching prospect since Bob Feller. He is going to be one of the best."

The Tribe skipper had reason to believe his words yesterday. McDermott gave eight hits, but his blinding speed and crackling curves struck out seven. He walked only three and Boudreau, a rare strike-out victim, was among those fanned.

Boston scored all their runs in the fourth inning when Gene Bearden, who had showed his 1948 class till that point, lost control.

Johnny Pesky beat out a hit to shortstop to start the trouble. Bearden then walked Vern Stephens and Ted Williams to fill the bases.

Pesky scored and Stephens and Williams advanced when Bearden let loose a wild pitch.

Bobby Doer and Billy Goodman then fanned and Bearden seemed to have things under control, but Tommy O'Brien singled to left to score both of the Red Sox strong men.

The Tribe failed several times after given excellent opportunities to score.

Boudreau and Joe Gordon singled with one out in the third, but Larry Doby and Ken Keltner were retired easily on grounders.

Mickey Vernon and Dale Mitchell led off the sixth and seventh innings respectively with doubles, but died in their tracks as McDermott bore down.

It was the tenth shutout for the

## BLISS ABSORBS TWIN DEFEAT AT SHARON SUNDAY

Locals Beaten In 2 Close, Hard-Fought Games; Hit Equal With Opponents

A collection of Salem's best in softball, playing as the E. W. Bliss road team, couldn't best a pair of talent-laden Sharon, Pa. teams at the neighboring state's steel city Sunday afternoon.

Bliss dropped one contest 2-1 to Benny Jones' orchestra outfit and then lost another heart-breaker 5-3 to the Westinghouse Electric at Sharon.

Both games were hard fought and tight defensively. Johnny McQuiston hurled a six-hitter, exactly the same amount Pitcher Novack allowed Salem in the Westinghouse game. In the other fray Wayne Russell tossed a five-hit game and the foe, the Jones boys, couldn't hold Salem under that figure either.

But the equality in hits didn't hold true on the run end of things. Westinghouse put together four runs in the second innings and added another in the fourth while Salem got single runs in the second, third and sixth frames.

Jones' outfit opened with two runs in the first and held the Cardinals to a lone run in the second.

Steve Cibula was the only Bliss man to get a pair of hits in one game.

BLISS-3	AB. R. H. E.
Court	3 0 1 0
Appedison	3 0 0 0
Mancuso	4 1 1 0
Brian	3 0 0 0
Cibula	4 0 2 0
Debnar	4 0 1 0
Primm	4 1 0 0
Linder	2 0 0 0
Davis	1 0 0 0
McQuiston, p	3 1 1 0

Totals 31 3 6 0

WESTHOUSE-5	AB. R. H. E.
Cunningham	3 0 1 0
Klask	2 0 1 0
Hick	0 0 0 0
Laslow	2 0 0 0
Robinson	0 0 0 0
Dunn	2 1 0 0
Blair	1 0 1 0
Brashen	1 0 1 0
Welch	2 1 1 1
Bell	3 1 1 1
Dennis	2 1 1 1
Novack, p	2 0 0 0

Totals 20 5 6 4

BLISS-1	AB. R. H. E.
Court	3 0 1 0
Appedison	3 0 1 0
Primm	3 0 0 0
Mancuso	3 0 1 0
Cibula	2 1 0 0
Brian	3 0 1 0
Debnar	2 0 0 0
Davis	3 0 1 0
Russell, p	2 0 0 1

Totals 24 1 5 1

JONES-2	AB. R. H. E.
H. Shadley	3 1 1 0
Caputo	2 0 0 0
Sparks	2 1 1 0
Kovach	3 0 1 0
Goga	3 0 1 0
J. Shadley	2 0 0 0
B. Juranovich	2 0 0 0
Jacobson	1 0 0 0
C. Juranovich	2 0 0 0
Harris, 6th p	1 0 1 0

Totals 21 2 5 0

BLISS	AB. R. H. E.
Bliss	0 11 0 0 0
West'se	0 4 0 1 0 0 x

Totals 0 11 0 0 0

JONES	AB. R. H. E.
Jones	2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Totals 2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Bliss 0 11 0 0 0 0

Jones 2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Totals 2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Bliss 0 11 0 0 0 0

Jones 2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Totals 2 0 0 0 0 0 x

Bliss 0 11 0 0 0 0

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## Brooklyn Hurler, Newcombe, Gets Back At Those Cards

By RALPH RODEN  
Associated Press Sport Writer  
Don Newcombe, big Negro right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers who has had his ups and downs, has something to smile about today. He's turned the tables on his chief tormentors—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Solidly cuffed in three previous encounters with the rollicking Red Birds, Newcombe clipped the league-leaders, 4-2, yesterday to snap the Cards' nine-game winning streak and put the Bums back in the National league race.

The Cards spoiled Newcombe's major league debut on May 20, socking him for four hits and three runs in a third of an inning. The next time the two met, the Cards belted Newcombe out of the box in the ninth inning with a three-run rally and went on to win in overtime.

Newcombe's third brush against the Birds occurred a week ago Sunday and what the Cards did to him shouldn't happen. He couldn't get anybody out in the first inning. The Cards breezed to a 14-1 victory and took over first place from the Dodgers.

Yesterday, however, Newcombe had the Cards' number. The largest St. Louis crowd of the season, 32,965 fans saw the big fellow check the Cards on eight hits.

He blanked the league leaders until the ninth when singles by Ron Northey, Glen Nelson and Lou Klein plus Duke Snider's first error of the season allowed the Cards to score twice. Newcombe got Pinch-Hitter Bill Baker to ground out to end the game.

The victory cut the Cards' advantage over the Dodgers to one and a half games. Meanwhile, the New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to four games over the second place Cleveland Indians.

The Yanks split a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox, taking the opener, 3-2, and dropping the nightcap, 2-1, in ten innings. The Indians were blanked, 3-0, by Mickey McDermott and the Red Sox in Boston.

Ed Lopat bested young Billy Pierce in the first game on Johnny Lindell's ninth inning homer and Tommy Henrich's run-scoring single.

Luke Appling slammed a two-run homer with two down in the tenth to give lefty Bob Kuzava the nod over Duane Pillette in the nightcap.

McDermott scattered eight hits and fanned seven in out-pitching Gene Bearden. Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox collected one hit to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 27.

The Detroit Tigers made it three straight shutouts over the Philadelphia Athletics as Ted Gray and Fred Hutchinson pitched the Bengals to 3-0 and 6-0 triumphs in the Quaker city. Gray yielded eight hits and Hutch five.

Sherry Robertson socked a pair of homers and Eddie Robinson one to pace the Washington Senators to a 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

The New York Giants butchered the Cincinnati Reds, 10-0 and 9-0, confining their scoring to three innings. They scored ten runs in the first two innings of the opener with home runs by Johnny Mize, Ray Mueller and Hank Thompson featuring the bombardment.

Sid Gordon was the big man in the nightcap with two homers during a nine-run second inning uprising.

Adrian Zabala, making his first start since returning from the Mexican league, limited the Reds to five blows in the finale.

The triumphs elevated the Giants into fourth place, one percentage point ahead of the Philadelphia Phils. The Phils edged the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, in ten innings in Cicero.

Dick Siegel singled home Gran Hamner from second base to break up the game for Philadelphia. Hank Sauer socked his 21st homer to account for Chicago's first two runs and Andy Pafko sent the game into overtime with a two run four-bagger in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Braves split a bargain bill, the Braves winning the first game, 9-1, behind Johnny Sain and the Pirates the nightcap, 6-5 with three runs in the ninth.

Totals	AB. R. H. E.
Waltz, cf	3 1 0 0
D. Romigh, 1	3 0 1 0
S. Wang, c	2 1 1 0
Walborn, ss	2 1 0 0
Casto, 3	1 1 0 0
Weizenecker, lf	3 1 1 0
Kelly, 2	3 0 2 0
Hardy, rf	2 0 0 0
K. Romigh, p	3 0 2 0

Totals 22 1 1 2

Waltz, cf 3 1 0 0

D. Romigh, 1 3 0 1 0

S. Wang, c 2 1 1 0

Walborn, ss 2 1 0 0

Casto, 3 1 1 0 0

Weizenecker, lf 3 1 1 0

Kelly, 2 3 0 2 0

Hardy, rf 2 0 0 0

K. Romigh, p 3 0 2 0

Totals 22 1 1 2

Salem 000 010 0—1 2

Homeworth 010 211 x—5 7 0

Totals 010 211 x—5 7 0

Salem 000 010 0—1 2

Homeworth 010 211 x—5 7 0

Totals 010 211 x—5 7 0

Salem 000 010 0—1 2

Homeworth 010 211 x—5 7 0

Totals 010 211 x—5 7 0

Salem 000 010 0—1 2

Homeworth 010 211 x—5 7 0

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## TIRED OF GOLF, SNEAD HAS \$2,600 TO RELIEVE HIM

Wins Western Open With Consistent Form; Middlecoff Second

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1—(AP)—Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., professional who says he's "tired of golf," had something today to relieve that tired feeling.

It was the \$2,600 he won yesterday by taking first place in the 46th annual Western open with a 72-hole total of 268. That score bettered the Western open record of 270, set in 1947 by Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. and equalled the record for the 6,557-yard Kellier course, set in 1946 by Henry Ransom.

To get his 268, Snead had to shoot one of three rounds of 65 scored in the four days of play in the Western classic. He fired that one Saturday to add to his earlier rounds of 69 and 67.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis shot a 65 yesterday to boost himself to a four-round total of 272 and take down \$1,900 second money.

Snead's first-place money increased his winnings in the professional golfers lists to \$23,560.83, with Middlecoff staying right behind him with a total of \$21,924.57.

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Chick Harbert, Detroit, finished yesterday's round with 73s. Mangrum shot a 70, Demaret a 67 and Harbert a 71 in the final round. They each won \$1,183.34.

Three strokes behind them was Skip Alexander, who shot a 69 for a total of 276 and \$900. Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill., won \$800 for his 277 total on a final round of 71. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, third, 277 total on a final round of 71. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, third man to get a 65 in the tourney finished with 278 and \$700 in prize money. Tony Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio, won \$600 for his 279. He shot a 68 yesterday.

McDermott scattered eight hits and fanned seven in out-pitching Gene Bearden. Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox collected one hit to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 27.

The Detroit Tigers made it three straight shutouts over the Philadelphia Athletics as Ted Gray and Fred Hutchinson pitched the Bengals to 3-0 and 6-0 triumphs in the Quaker city. Gray yielded eight hits and Hutch five.

Sherry Robertson socked a pair of homers and Eddie Robinson one to pace the Washington Senators to a 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

The New York Giants butchered the Cincinnati Reds, 10-0 and 9-0, confining their scoring to three innings. They scored ten runs in the first two innings of the opener with home runs by Johnny Mize, Ray Mueller and Hank Thompson featuring the bombardment.

Sid Gordon was the big man in the nightcap with two homers during a nine-run second inning uprising.

Adrian Zabala, making his first start since returning from the Mexican league, limited the Reds to five blows in the finale.

The triumphs elevated the Giants into fourth place, one percentage point ahead of the Philadelphia Phils. The Phils edged the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, in ten innings in Cicero.

Dick Siegel singled home Gran Hamner from second base to break up the game for Philadelphia. Hank Sauer socked his 21st homer to account for Chicago's first two runs and Andy Pafko sent the game into overtime with a two run four-bagger in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Braves split a bargain bill, the Braves winning the first game, 9-1, behind Johnny Sain and the Pirates the nightcap, 6-5 with three runs in the ninth.

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# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American planners are looking forward to years of tension between the West and Russia.

General Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, said this clearly in his statement to the house foreign affairs committee Friday.

He was urging congress to approve speedily this country's plan to arm western Europe. And he said: "With our allies, strong or weak, as they may be, we face a long period of tension."

"Now that the Atlantic pact has been formed we can surely anticipate that any aggressor (he didn't name Russia) will ultimately press and quell the crisis, hoping to hold the signatory powers in perpetual irresolution."

But how long will it take to arm Western Europe? Defense Secretary Johnson told the same committee about four or five years.

So, if the plan starts this year, Western Europe should be pretty well armed by 1953 or 1954.

This doesn't mean that by then the armies of Western Europe would be strong enough to defeat Russia, if she attacked.

It means—according to the American planners—that Western Europe would be strong enough to hold off the early stages of an attack until this country could go to its defense.

Bradley said it would be up to the armies of our allies to bear the brunt of the early attacks until we could mobilize.

In the meantime, Bradley said we'd swing into action with the atomic bomb and our long-range bombers.

But, meanwhile, what about the

Russians? If Europe were armed and we could bomb Russia with the atomic bomb, would Russia be likely to attack at all unless she had an atomic bomb?

That raises the question of time and Russia's ability to make the bomb. And it brings back a warning which isn't mentioned often now but was issued only two years ago this month.

In July, 1947 a committee of five men, appointed by President Truman to study this country's aviation needs, issued a report, called "survival in the air age."

It said: "We should have an air arm in being capable of dealing with a possible atomic attack on this country by January 1, 1953."

The commission was saying that by 1953 Russia may have enough atomic bombs to attack this country.

An earlier commission appointed by Mr. Truman—called the President's advisory commission on universal training—had warned that other powers (and that meant Russia) would have atomic weapons between 1951 and 1957.

But Secretary Johnson said Western Europe, through our arms plan, would be armed by 1953 or 1954.

That would mean it would be ready for an attack somewhere around the time the president's two commissioners said Russia might have atomic bombs of its own.

But if, by the middle of 1950's, we have atomic bombs, Russia has atomic bombs, Western Europe is armed, and Russia's armies are powerful, as they are now, what then?

It's anybody's guess. No wonder Bradley said we "face a long period of tension."

But Mr. Truman, Secretary Johnson and General Bradley argue that there's less chance of Russia attacking at all if Western Europe is armed.

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## More File For Spot On Nonpartisan Slate

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.—Four more candidates filed Saturday with the board of elections for nonpartisan ballot places in the November election.

They are: H. Gladwyn Hull for Salineville local school district board of education; Donald Smith for trustee of Madison township; Fred Woodrow for trustee of Yellow Creek township, and Charles Butler for trustee of St. Clair township.

## COURTS

**New Cases**  
R. L. Lutz vs Robert McElroy, Salem; appeal filed from justice of the peace court.

Howard P. Touvelle vs Lillian and Richard Clark; action for specific performance of contract.

Eileen Walton vs Delmar Walton, East Liverpool; action for divorce, custody and alimony; extreme cruelty.

Margaret Irene Hall vs Elden J. Hall, East Palestine; action for divorce; gross neglect.

**Journal Entries**  
Adeline Buzzard vs Arnett Buzzard; motion to modify order for support denied.

Margaret Farnsworth vs Gerald Sanders, doing business as City Cab Co.; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. No record.

Mary Kathryn Tolson vs Stanley Blaine Tolson; leave to defendant to file answer and cross petition instant.

Elvy Thompson vs Carl Blake and Fred Rogers, members of the Franklin Township Board of Trustees, et al; leave to Defendant, Frank Misher, to file answer instant.

Viola M. Lewellyn vs Frank O. Lewellyn; defendant given until Aug. 8 at 10 a. m. to file his election to take property at appraised value. If said election is filed entry of July 1, 1949 for public sale will stand, but if defendant does not file his election, plaintiff's request to set aside order of sale will be granted and she will be allowed to elect to take property at appraised value.

Evelyn M. Scott vs Howard Ray Scott; Court advised parties have become reconciled, case is dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No record.

Howard P. Touvelle vs Lillian and Richard Clark; upon plaintiff's giving bond in the amount of \$200 a temporary order is allowed to issue restraining defendant from selling or encumbering property described in plaintiff's petition.

Eileen Walton vs Delmar Walton; temporary order allowed restraining defendant from molesting or annoying plaintiff.

Fred E. Boso vs Margaret Boso, East Liverpool; action for divorce; gross neglect.

Pearley Moe Kent vs Clark S. Kent, East Liverpool; action for divorce; gross neglect.

Faier National bank vs Paul A. Faier, doing business as Meier Music & Appliance Center; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff against defendant for \$804.32 and costs.

Frank M. Anderson vs Myrna J. Anderson; defendant having filed a poverty affidavit may file her answer and cross petition without advancement of costs.

John Mihm vs Scintille Trucking Co., et al; leave to defendant to move or plead on or before Aug. 27.

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Gleaming white-enamelled steel Youngstown Kitchens fit any room arrangement perfectly. Cabinet sinks with porcelain-enamelled tops have every modern feature. Spacious floor cabinets and wall cabinets give ample working surfaces and storage space, putting everything within easy reach. Youngstown Kitchens require no expensive remodeling... can be installed in less than a day.

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## 1,000 Starving, Thirsty Soldiers Find Water Is More Help Than A Juicy Steak

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — If you were shipwrecked on a desert island, dying of hunger and thirst, a few drops of water would do you more good than a juicy steak.

And a steak probably would be worse than nothing at all.

That's one of the new facts just turned up by the Army on the unpleasant business of starving to death. More than 1000 soldiers voluntarily suffered various stages of starvation and intense thirst to provide the Army with this valuable information.

Goal of the year-long research was the development of a new "survival ration." The Quartermaster Corps wanted to find the minimum amount, and kind, of rations a human being needed to survive while lost at sea, in the arctic or in the tropics.

The most significant discovery was that the amount of water a man has to drink is the most important element in his chance for survival until rescue comes. You can live 20 to 30 days without food but only three to four days without water.

It was learned that the amount of protein—the food element found in meat—which a person eats determines the amount of water which the body can retain. Protein has the effect of drying up the body. Therefore eating a steak on a desert island with little or no water available would probably be worse than eating nothing, depending upon how long rescue took.

After hundreds of different ration combinations were tried by the volunteers, it was discovered that two parts protein with three parts of fat and 14 parts of carbohydrates provide the best balance. Some protein is necessary to keep human tissue alive.

The Army serves an average of 3000 calories a day to a man as a standard diet. The tests showed that 1800 calories per day is the minimum a man can live on over a long time without having bodily deterioration and without loss of morale.

Enough nourishment to keep up morale was discovered to be essential for survival rations. You could probably just exist for years on 1000 calories per day. But a survivor trying to live on that amount would soon lose the initiative and mental efficiency necessary to make attempts to



save himself, build shelter or search for additional food.

Another important fact the tests showed was that survival rations have to taste good. After a few weeks of eating exactly the same food, even a starving man can become too repulsed to eat it.

The Quartermaster Corps admits that the rations that have resulted from the starvation tests aren't the best that will ever be developed. But they are far better than anything comparable given to the men during World War II. Two types, for arctic and tropical use, are now being purchased in large quantities.

The arctic ration contains the 1800 calorie minimum. It consists of two kinds of cereal bars, a dried fruit bar, a nut bar and three kinds of chocolate and candy bars. In addition, there are small quantities of bullion cubes, soluble coffee, soluble tea, candy coated chewing gum, sugar tablets, cigarettes and matches.

That's for one day and comes in a package about the size of a small soap flake box. The cereal bar contains wheat flour, soya grits, rice flour, oat-

meal, shortening, sugar, pure protein, salt and vanilla.

The tropical ration contains fewer kinds of sweet bars. The results of the starvation tests are also being studied by the Army doctors in connection with general diet and weight control. These findings will be made public when they are completed and should throw some new light on the subject of reducing.

## London Paper Raps Vicar Who Refused To Marry Actress

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The refusal of a London vicar to marry actress Angela Lansbury and Hollywood Designer Peter Shaw in his church was denounced in a Daily Express editorial today as a "callous and cruel" decision of the Church of England.

The editorial pointed out that Miss Lansbury had flown 6,000 miles especially to be wed in her grandfather's church, the Old Bow Street church of Miss Lansbury's childhood.

"As years roll on the Church of England makes no change, no alteration, no variation at all in rules which belong to the dark ages," Lord Beaverbrook's paper said. "Thereby it forfeits leadership among the young people it should love and cherish."

The vicar, the Rev. G. F. J. Ansell, said he could "not find it in my conscience to marry someone in my church who has been married before."

Miss Lansbury was married to Actor Richard Cromwell in 1945 and divorced a year later.

The Church of England discourages church marriages of divorced persons, but leaves the final decision to the bishop of each diocese. The vicar said he followed procedure in Miss Lansbury's case.

After the vicar's refusal to perform the ceremony, two other clergymen offered to marry the couple.

The offers came from the Rev. A. E. Clippson, superintendent of the Whitechapel Methodist mission, and the Rev. R. Howard Kemp, pastor of the Deptford Congregational church.

The Rev. Clippson said his chapel was bombed during the war "but we have just had the interior decorated and it looks very pleasant now."

The Rev. Kemp said he "felt that the attitude of the Anglican church belongs to the past. It does not recognize the situation in which we are living today."

## AVIATION NOTES

### News of Activities of Salem Airmen, Local Flying Fields

Clifford Coffman, Carroll, O., fruit grower, and Howard Caldwell, Lancaster, O., apple storage equipment merchant, made the first of a number of flying calls on local fruit men yesterday.

They flew in to the Salem airport and were met by Forest Sitter, local merchant south of Salem.

Arrangements have been completed for the free air show Sunday at Whitley field on Route 62 east of Alliance. There will be free rides from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The afternoon program will include bomb dropping and ribbon cutting contests and two pylon races, three aerobatic acts featuring Neil Cessna of the Cessna Aircraft company, a comedy act and a parachute jump by George Gillespie. The latter will also do the announcing during the remainder of the program. Prizes posted by Alliance merchants will be awarded contest winners.

## Timken Firm Increases Steel Furnace Output

CANTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The steel production rate in the Canton-Massillon area is improving. Timken Roller Bearing Co., announced it would place another electric furnace in operation Sunday, making four of its six electric furnaces on the operating list. Three open hearths are still inactive.

Republic Steel Corp. in recent weeks has resumed production at three electric furnaces. It now has seven of its 12 electric furnaces operating, and half its six open hearths.

The production rate began declining here in April, and at one time had dropped to 25 per cent of capacity. The rate for the area now is about 40 per cent.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION.  
General Code, Sec. 10509-5  
Case No. 40092  
Probate court, Columbiana county, Ohio.  
In the matter of the estate of Angelo Armanini, deceased. To all parties interested in the estate of Angelo Armanini:  
You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of July, 1949, an application was filed by Seth O. Miller in the Probate Court of said county to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.  
Said application will be for hearing before said court on the 5th day of August, 1949, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Witness my signature and the seal of said court this 13th day of July, 1949.  
M. C. COPE, Probate Judge.  
Published in The Salem News July 18, 25 and August 1, 1949.

## False Alarm

DENVER—Mrs. Grace Colson called police when she thought her 14-month-old daughter Jerrie Ann had swallowed a pin. Clues all pointed to the tragedy. The pin, there a moment ago, was gone. Jerrie Ann was crying hard. A hurried trip to the doctor showed the pin wasn't in the girl though. It was stuck in her dress.

## SALEM NEWS

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4 lines - 20 words...	.40	.75	1.10
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10¢ allowance for cash or payment within seven days from date of invoice.

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**HOURS FOR PLACING ADS**  
OFFICE HOURS — 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

**DEADLINE** 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

**LOST AND FOUND** Ads and Renewal of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 a. m. on day of publication.

Wanted to rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash.

**DIAL - 4601**  
Ask for an ad taker.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**"IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN!"**  
**BEAT THE HEAT!!**

7% BEER — Case \$2.69  
P. O. C. Leisy's Case \$2.95

7% Webber's, Cans, \$3.50

Grosswater, Case — \$2.95

7% Beer, 8 Cold — \$1.00

**BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN**  
411 S. Ellsworth—Close 10 P. M.

**Bill & John's Delivery**  
Meats quick service  
Grocery orders, 25¢  
Light hauling - Reasonable rates  
7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. - Fri.  
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Buy Wholesale or Retail

Get our prices by the side and quarter. Open until 9 p. m. every week day except Monday and Wednesday, when we close at 6 p. m.

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Phone Winona 9

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Between Columbiana & Leetonia For Golf, Dinners, & Parties Phone Columbiana 2168.

**ROLLER SKATING**  
Everyone can enjoy this sport. Kelly's Park Leetonia - Columbiana Road.

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Dinners, Curb Service, Orders to take out. Dial 6107.

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**LOST**—PACKAGE. Containing 4 yards muslin. In Murphy's Store. Friday.

**LOST**—152 East Fifth.

**LOST**—3-tone Grey Parker 51, between rear of McCulloch's and Post Office. Reward. Dial 6910 or 4212.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

WE establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Write WINONA MOUNTAIN CO., Box 365, Winona, Minnesota.

**WANTED**—Cab driver Apply at Salem Cab Office, N. Ellsworth Ave.

**WANTED!**  
**MACHINISTS**

Must Be Qualified, All - Around Men

**L. W. NASH CO.**

East Palestine, Ohio

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**WOMEN** 25 to 30 earn \$10 to \$25 per evening giving beauty instruction to invited groups in private homes. Use of car helpful. No canvassing, delivering, or collecting. For information dial 7352.

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Will care for children in my home. Dial 5576 before 5:30 p. m. or inquire Meier's Market, Benton Rd. Weekly rate available.

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4 rooms, private bath  
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**FURNISHED KITCHEN AND BED ROOM** with private entrance and employed couple. Also nice large sleeping room. Dial 7562.

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3 unfurnished rooms by couple with 3 month old baby. References. Dial 7974

**4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE**  
2 bedrooms  
Dial 4684

**COTTAGES FOR RENT**  
**GUILFORD LAKE**

Furnished cottages for rent. Make your reservations now for your vacations. Write L. W. Yost, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 5655 or 5652.

**CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
ONLY TWO YEARS OLD  
THIS corner bungalow located on the East Side is in excellent condition. It has two bedrooms, bath, living room, modern kitchen with dining space, stairway to floored attic, painted walls throughout, automatic oil furnace, storm windows and doors, attached garage, slagmac drive, shrubs and very nice lawn. Price reduced to \$10,500.

**J. V. Fisher Agency, Realtors.**  
1059 E. State. Ph. 2875.

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Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## LINCOLN RADIO

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## BILL'S RADIO CLINIC

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Craig's Radio Service

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Radio and Television

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## CAR AND HOME

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## KRAUSS RADIO

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Salem Typewriter

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## FITHIAN

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Typewriters and Adding

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Machines Repaired

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Salem Typewriter

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Exchange

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## APPLIANCE SERVICE - REPAIR

Columbiana Electric  
Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## UPHOLSTERING - REFINISHING

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## L. H. UNGER

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## CUSHIONS REPAIRED

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## REPAIR WORK

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## WARRANTY

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## INSURANCE

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## FARM BUREAU

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Insurance Service

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## B. E. Cameron, Agent

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Route No. 1 Damascus Road

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Salem, Ohio

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Phone Damascus 42-X

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## DOCK TANKS - 24 Hr.

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## HOSPITALIZATION

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Fire - Auto Insurance

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## CLARE WILLIAMS AGENCY

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## 201 E. State St.

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Roofs Repaired &amp; Renewed

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Furnaces Cleaned and

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Repaired

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Farmers

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## L. E. McGowan

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## FOR RELIABLE FURNACE REPAIR

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## INSTALLATION &amp; SERVICE

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## MURPHY &amp; SONS

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## CITY PHONE 7088, R. D. 3

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## EXCAVATING

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## A. D. M.

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
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## KENDALL INGRAM

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## MOVING AND HAULING

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## INGLEDUE TRANSFER

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## AND MOVING

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## HERRON TRANSFER CO.

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## TAYLOR

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## TAILORGRAM

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## Salem Clothing Exchange

Remounting, spraying  
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## FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

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## ITEMS

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## Salem Clothing Exchange

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## FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

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Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Remounting, spraying  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.  
Remounting—2021 East 12th St.



# BUY THAT USED CAR FROM AN ESTABLISHED NEW CAR DEALER

## You Ask Why?

A.  
The New Car Dealer is a permanent part of your community. His business represents a large investment in Salem!

B.  
The car you buy has been put in A-1 shape with genuine factory parts installed by factory trained mechanics in Authorized Factory Repair Shops, unless otherwise stated.

C.  
Adequate facilities are available in their Service Depts. to give your car the proper care and service.

D.  
A high percentage of the cars your new car dealer displays have been traded in on new models. Many are one-owner cars.

WATCH FOR OUR  
LISTINGS IN  
CLASSIFIED DAILY

WATCH FOR OUR  
LISTINGS IN  
CLASSIFIED DAILY

SALEM  
Automobile  
Dealers  
Association

+

Salem, Ohio

PHONE 3825	<b>BROOMALL PONTIAC</b> <i>Pontiac</i>
PHONE 5500	<b>BUCKEYE MOTORS</b> <i>Nash</i>
PHONE 4204	<b>COY BUICK</b> <i>Buick</i>
PHONE 4618	<b>FITZPATRICK MOTOR</b> <i>Studebaker</i>
PHONE 6213	<b>W. L. GRAY MOTOR SALES</b> <i>Packard</i>
PHONE 3425	<b>H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.</b> <i>Ford</i>
PHONE 4609	<b>MATT KLEIN MOTOR CO.</b> <i>Lincoln Mercury</i>
PHONE 4684	<b>PARKER CHEVROLET</b> <i>Chevrolet</i>
PHONE 6903	<b>QUAKER MOTOR SALES</b> <i>Kaiser - Frazer</i>
PHONE 4671	<b>SALEM MOTORS</b> <i>Dodge - Plymouth</i>
PHONE 5556	<b>SMITH GARAGE</b> <i>Chrysler - Plymouth</i>
PHONE 5140	<b>WIGGER'S SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> <i>DeSoto - Plymouth</i>
PHONE 3612	<b>ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES</b> <i>Oldsmobile</i>

SALEM  
Automobile  
Dealers  
Association

+

Salem, Ohio



Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

**Admissions:**  
For medical treatment—Mrs. Arthur Marjock of Poland.  
John Stapleton of Columbiana.  
For surgical treatment—Thomas Owen of R. D. 4, Salem.  
**Returning home:**  
Larry Morrison of 179 Rose ave.  
Mrs. Richard Johnson of 204 Wilson st.  
Mrs. Richard Carney of East Palestine.  
Edith Kild of Canfield.  
Edward Williams of Struthers.  
Mrs. Felix DiAntonio of 308 Newgard st.  
Mrs. Leland Patterson of 674 Euclid st.  
Mrs. Frank Guido and son of Leetonia.  
Mrs. Marvin Lautzenheiser and son of Alliance.  
Mrs. Joseph Kuniewicz and daughter of Sebring.  
Mrs. Thomas Bland of Lisbon.  
Karen Nightingale of East Palestine.  
Mrs. Edwin Winter of Petersburg.  
Mrs. Louise Tindall of East Palestine.  
Mrs. Salona Patrick of East Palestine.  
Mrs. James Soutaras of East Palestine.  
Victor Zerbs, Jr. of Canfield rd.  
John Rotter of Columbiana.  
Hazel Nicholson of Lisbon.  
Richard White of Metzger hotel.  
Mrs. George Frankford and son of Lisbon.  
Mrs. Richard Shimer and son of New Waterford.  
Mrs. Stanley Cobientz and son of East Palestine.  
**Central Clinic Notes**  
**Returning home:**  
Mrs. Joseph DeFavero and son of 264 Wilson st.  
Gary Crum of Berlin Center.

Albert McKay of 450 Columbia st.  
Mrs. Dale Guess and daughter of R. D. 2, Salem.  
Mrs. Pete Cibula of 408 S. Lincoln ave.  
Mrs. Martin Rizer and daughter of R. D. 1, Rogers.  
Mrs. Robert Lower and daughter of Lisbon.  
Shirley Betz of Hanoverton.

Recent Births

**At Central Clinic—**  
A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Seidner of Lisbon.  
A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leyman of R. D. 4, Salem.  
A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of R. D. 2, Salem.  
A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay of R. D. 5, Salem.  
**At City hospital—**  
A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Apple of Damascus.  
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Apple of Damascus.  
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Killion of 272 Broadway.  
A son Saturday at St. Joseph's Riverside hospital, Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gurlea, of West View dr., Warren. The baby has been named Danny Alan. The mother is the former Sarah Jane Holroyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holroyd of N. Ellsworth ave.

Gets Baton Twirling Medal

Carolyn Lewis of E. Sixth st. won a third place medal in a baton twirling contest Saturday at the Chester, W. Va., firemens fair. She was entered in the 5 to 10 year age group.  
Contest Judge was Victor Fieber of Findlay, national baton twirling champion.

New Army Assignment

Pvt. Keith M. Krepps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krepps of

925 E. Fifth st. has been assigned to Company H, 2nd Bn, 38th Infantry regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was formerly assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. He enlisted on Jan. 7.

Probe Minor Collisions

Three minor accidents and a burglary were reported to local police over the weekend with no injuries involved.

At 1:55 p. m. Saturday a car driven by Alfred Poll of Lisbon backed into a city light pole, knocking the globe down and breaking the bulb.

The rear bumper of a car driven by Raymond Phillips of Pittsburgh was damaged at 11:35 a. m. Sunday when it was hit on W. State st. by a truck driven by George Sheen of R. D. 5, Salem.

Roland C. Smith of R. D. 4, Salem, reported a hit-skip driver smashed the left rear fender of his car Sunday evening when it was parked in front of the First National bank.

A wheelbarrow was taken from the yard of John B. Pearce of 644 E. Sixth st., according to police. Pearce said the red metal wheelbarrow had been taken sometime during the past week.

Officer Recovering

State Highway Patrolman Clarence Shambaugh of E. Third st. is recovering from a leg injury suffered when he was forced to ditch the motorcycle he was riding when a car turned suddenly in front of him.

Salem Poloists Win

The Salem Polo club beat the Detroit club 11 to 9 Sunday when the locals traveled to the Motor City for a return match.  
Salem managed to even the series to a certain extent, Detroit having shaded Salem here twice over the July 4th holiday.

Washingtonville Picnic

The annual Washingtonville community picnic will be held Wednesday at Firestone park. Buses will leave from the Washingtonville Lutheran church at 1 p. m.

Patrol Auxiliary Meeting

The Columbiana county auxiliary highway patrol will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in East Liverpool with the East Liverpool Legion post as host. The meeting will be in charge of Corp. E. W. Mallery and Patrolman C. P. Shambaugh of the Salem barracks.

Rotary Speaker

Harlan M. Campbell of Massillon will speak at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary club in the Memorial building. Jim Cross is program chairman.

U. S. MILITARY

(Continued from Page 1)

ocean defenses and potentialities under the Atlantic pact.

The Duchy of Luxembourg lies in a border area between France and Germany. She has little more than 1,000 square miles, even with territory gained from Germany through a recent frontier revision. The 1945 population estimate was 281,572.

Immediately after the Luxembourg talks end high ranking officers of Italy, another pact power, are to confer with the Americans.

Later in the day the U. S. staff chiefs will inspect the Berlin airlift operations at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport. Then they will go to U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg for further talks with American commanders in Germany.

They visited informally yesterday with commanders of the U. S. Army, Navy and Airforce in Germany.

Signed By Persuasion

MONTEREY, Cal.—The 100th anniversary of the writing and signing of the California constitution will be marked with a celebration next August. The formal signing of the document occurred when delegates were button-holed in the midst of a large ball thrown to celebrate the writing of the document.

BOOSTERS PLAN LEETONIA MEET

LEETONIA, Aug. 1—The August meeting of the Community Boosters club will be held at the city building Thursday evening at 8.

Francis Brennan, president of the club, requests all members to be present. Several weeks ago, the club authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 for drainage ditches and drain tile for the Central park project. This expenditure does not seem necessary so it is desired to divert these funds toward buying equipment for the park. The grounds are being used extensively this summer for softball and the park committee suggested the money be used for a back stop and a few tiers of bleachers. Plans for the coming football season will also be discussed at the meeting.

The Sunday School association of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7. The church council will meet in the pastor's study at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris and son Larry have returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis, Minn. and Springfield, Mo., where they visited Mr. Morris' brother James Morris and family.

William Gray and J. H. Gray of Pittsburgh visited with C. E. Holt, Sr. Friday.

Miss Ruth Prior returned to her home Sunday after a ten-day visit at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Youngstown has concluded her visit with Mrs. A. H. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson of Huntington, Ind., and Robert Atkinson of Columbia City, Ind., have returned to their homes after several days visit with their nephew and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Dixie DeJane of Washingtonville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grove.

Diana Young of Salem spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook.

MRS. GREENISEN

(Continued from Page 1)

unlocking the doors and discovered that the car had not been put in gear nor were the brakes locked.

Ripley accompanied the officers to police headquarters where police tested the brakes of the car, a 1948 Chevrolet sport coupe, and found them to be in perfect working order.

Mrs. Greenisen was born in Salem, June 17, 1890, the daughter of Ellsworth I. and Loretta Vogel Kille. She had lived in Salem all her life and was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran church and a chapter member of the Order of Eastern Stars.

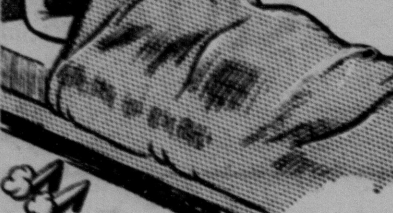
Survivors include her husband, Clemmer A. Greenisen, and her father, Ellsworth I. Kille, two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Cox of Lincoln, Neb., and Loretta J. Greenisen at home; a son Frank K. at home; one grandson; three brothers, Lindley Kille of Morristown, N. J., Lester of Salem and Frank of Northfield, Minn.

A son, Walter preceded her in death in 1917.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. T. P. Laughner of Leetonia with burial in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening where a memorial service at 8:30 will be in charge of the Eastern Stars.

Willie WATT



Cooking chores Won't be so hectic When your kitchen is electric.

Cut out using inferior electrical appliances! Your electric bill is big enough as it is. Be safe and shop here. You're sure to be satisfied with what you buy here.

Cut out this Ad and bring it to our store - it will entitle you to a 10% discount on any purchase.

Englert's Electric

152 W. STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO

Deaths

MRS. FRANK GLENN

LISBON, Aug. 1—Mrs. Gertrude E. Glenn, 78, of R. D. 3, Lisbon, died of complications at 2 p. m. Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Todd in Akron.

Born June 9, 1871, in Williamsport, she was the daughter of William and Minerva Lones. She was a member of the Methodist church there and the widow of Frank Glenn, who died nine years ago.

Her daughter survives; also three sisters, Mrs. Lena Hasson of Lisbon and Dora and Lillian Lones of Lisbon; three brothers, Harry E. Lones of Rogers, George E. and Harvey J. Lones of Williamsport, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Henry funeral home in charge of Rev. C. E. Richardson of Bowerstown, formerly of Rogers. Interment will be in the Clarkson cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

FRANK SHUMAKER

Frank Shumaker, 73, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at 8 a. m. today at the home of J. F. Reed, Sebring-Pine lake rd., where he and his wife had made their home for the past nine years.

Born at Harmonsburg, Pa., Sept. 7, 1875, he was the son of Hugh and Nancy Garwood Shumaker. He came to Green township from Youngstown.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; three sons, Erwin of Lowellville, Fred of Columbus and Verl of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren, and a brother, George, of Erie, Pa.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CARL LEON CARPENTER

Carl Leon Carpenter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Carpenter, of R. D. 1, North Benton, died at 8 p. m. Sunday at Salem City hospital, where he was born Saturday.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Shelby, Jr., and Harry Allen; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Paris and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redmond of Salem.

Private funeral service was held this afternoon at the Stark Memorial with interment in Grandview cemetery.

Coal Production Down From 1948 Standards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (INS)—The third week of three-day working weeks in U. S. coal mines today showed a drop of nearly 50 per cent in production from last year.

Incomplete coal loading reports gave the National Coal association totals of 6,965,000 tons of coal for the week ending July 23. Last year's production hit 12,335,000 net tons.

The association reported production to date amounted to 274,273,000 tons as compared with a figure of 322,327,000 tons on July 24, 1948.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines reported a production of 4,725,000 tons of coal for the week ending July 9 and 66,600,000 tons for the week ending July 16.

SALEM PRODUCE

**Wholesale Prices**  
Fancy eggs, 62c per doz.  
Pullet, 45c per doz.  
Cabbage, 75c 24-qt. basket  
Sweet corn 25c to 30c per doz.  
Green beans, \$1.25 12-qt. basket.  
Fresh Beets, 85c doz. bunches.  
Tomatoes, \$1 10-lb. baskets.  
Radishes, \$1 a basket of 24 bu  
Celery, \$1.65 doz. bunches.  
**GRAIN MARKET**  
Oats, 65c bu.  
Corn, \$1.10 bu.  
Wheat, \$1.65 bu.

Most of the inhabitants of Newfoundland live by fishing, forestry and mining.

U. S. PRODUCING

(Continued from Page 1)

"An important development during this period has been the obtaining of a suitable contractor to take over management of the Sandia laboratory near Albuquerque, New Mexico."

Sandia is a branch of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory—center for the development of atomic weapons. The Sandia laboratory works closely with the armed forces.

The AEC said the University of California, which operates Los Alamos for the commission, had asked to be relieved of operating the Sandia phase of the weapons program. The commission said negotiations are under way to provide for management of Sandia by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone laboratories.

To Cut Costs

In the field of processing "feed materials" for the production of fissionable uranium and plutonium, the commission also reported successful pilot plant tryouts of two new processes that will cut costs.

And, in the field of medicine and biology involving atomic energy materials and their effects these were some of the highlights reported:

1. Development of a still-ontal treatment for the relief of pain and distress in two types of heart disease—angina pectoris and congestive heart failure.

2. First human trials of radioactive cobalt—which shows promise of being an inexpensive substitute for radium in the treatment of cancer. About 15 cases of five different types of cancer have been treated by Ohio State university researchers with some tumors being destroyed and others temporarily arrested.

"Indications are," said the report, "that due to the flexibility and comparative safety of radiocobalt, the university will be able to achieve its original objective of better treatment of cancer. Evaluation of results will require further large scale work and some years of time."

3. Research at the University of Michigan, seeking to work out a blood test, similar to a test for syphilis, to diagnose radiation injuries quickly.

4. The possibility of using "horns" to detect radiation "leaks" in atomic energy devices—because these insects readily absorb one of the by-products of atomic fission.

5. The possibility of using bacteria to help remove dangerous atomic energy waste products—just like ordinary sewage is treated.

6. Successful use of radioactive materials to diagnose male sex hormone deficiencies in victims of the "march of death" on Bataan during the war. Some of these men, said the AEC, had developed breasts like women as a result of malnutrition and tests showed that starvation had reduced their production of normal male hormones.

7. Development of elaborate safeguards for the protection of atomic workers—including an emergency evacuation plan in case an atomic plant should be affected by an earthquake.

End North Georgetown Festival Tuesday Night

NORTH GEORGETOWN, Aug. 1—On account of rain, the Fireman's festival planned for Saturday night has been changed to Tuesday evening. The Mapleton band will supply music.

Mrs. Frank Saffel won the special prize offered at the Friday evening festival. The Fairmount Children's home band offered a program.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white and brown (too few to quote); Large A white 67-69; brown 65-68; medium A white 61-63; brown 59-62; large B white 60-62; brown 60-62.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market) cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 57-60; brown 56-59.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 23-27; fowl, leghorn and light types 20-23; fryers, heavy type 30-32; broilers heavy type 30-32; fryers and broilers leghorn and light types 25-27; old roosters 15-17.

ITCH

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THEATRE  
TODAY and TUESDAY  
— Feature Begins —  
1:30, 3:40, 7:20, 9:35

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Matinee 1:30 (one show)  
Evening 7:30 (one show)

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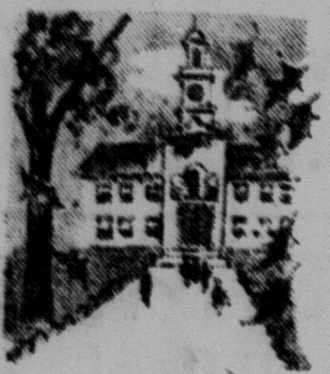
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